DIRT SOON TO FLY ON ISTHMUS IN BUILDING LOCK TYPE CANAL

acter, coming on a motion to lay on the table the lock type substitute for the

sea-level bill reported by the commit-

tee on interoceanic canals. This motion

was made by Kittredge, the committee champion of the sea-level plan, and

asked for a division on the vote on the acceptance of the substitute.

Sentiment Changed.

settling the type of the canal. It ter-

for there is no denying that when the

bill was reported from the committee

indications in the sendte were all fav-orable to the sea-level. There has re-

cently, however, been a steady gain

by the lock advocates, notwithstanding

the report of the canal committee as

well as the report of the board of con-

sulting engineers, were against them.

The engineers' report has figured prom-

inently in the discussion and frequent attention has been called to the fact

cin engineers while of the other eight

Kutredge, Cullom, Scott, Fotaker and

Dick spoke on the bill today but non-talked at great length.

President's Traveling Expenses.

The temainder of the day was devot

ed to the discussion of an amendment

to the sundry civil bill appropriating

\$25,900 to pay the expenses of the

cision of the circuit court of the west-

ern district of Missouri in the famous fake foot race cuse" R. S. Wright,

race sued to recover from the promot-

Fire at Gladstone. Builington, Lt., June 21.—Five frame

store 100ms, burned at Gladstone, IR.

today. Loss \$1,000.

FATE AT CHICAGO TODAY

Interfere for Him and He

Must Hang.

WRIGHT GETS

American report.

Senate's Passage of Bill To Be Fol- GO-BETWEEN lowed by Orders to Get Busy at Once.

PRESIDENT IS MUCH PLEASED ing, 6 to 1, Captures the

Feels That Final Action Is Equivalent to a Vote of Confidence in Him.

Washington, June 21.-"Cut loose now and build the The American people want results on the isthmus on as they can be obtained and I want them. Dig! Congress and the people are behind us in our ef-

There was only one recorded vote in connection with the disposition of the is hours after the completion can't legislation President will issue, in effect, the question and that was negative in charider to Cualrman Shonts and 1 smeet Stevens.

esident expressed great granat the action of the senate in g his plan for the construclock canal. He has been conreveral days that the lock in I vote, notwithstanding the majority of the interoccanic hantee was in favor of a sea-Careful canvass of the is made and he was assured would be a safe majority in rithe look type, which he advocommussion was received.

Had Figured !t. days ago the president figured only of tive in favor of the lock I that is precisely the majority ved on the lest vote.

is pointed out at the White trut practically the same senahe voted against the lock canal also were opposed to the Panaare and so recorded their votes n sident regards the vote of the d senate on the lock type as that while 5 out of the 13 engineers reported favorably to the sea level canal, at its authorie the summer 15 for additional all five of the dissenters were known. of confidence Orders will be try men and as much maprofitably can be employed gaged in making the dut fly

Clift and Chamman Shorts a commission were also is 1 at the outcome of the on the strate. For the past . with individual senators to INDI the lock eyle.

mon being advised of the Secretary Taff and began to I that the commission will the stimus rext Thursday. secompany them. It is to make a thorough int the canal work which has to mit where experts must deis on which It is to be cond sevens deshes full approvto had of his own plan bek shall progress further.

FINAL ACTION PRO-VOKES LITTLE TALK take foot race case" R. S. Wright, the victim who lost \$5,100 on the fake

Senot s Had Made Up Minds Lock ets of the race on the ground that the Type Would Win. money was obtained from him by mongton June 21.—The senate to-false and fraudulent pretenses. Judgok a position in accord with the ment in favor of Wright was obtained

it and the house by declaring in the Missouri court and today's deok canal across the isthmus cision affirms that judgment. dt was reached a few minutes oclack and after the days' disout was almost devold of reidents quite out of keep- buildings, two residences and three · universally acknowledged to of the subject. IVENS MEETS DESERVED

WINS BIG STAKE

Shield's Five-Year-Old Geld-\$20,000 Race.

Witnesses Greatest Racing Event of the Year at Sheepshead.

NewYork, Shields' flve-year-oid geiding Go-Hetween, carrying 116 pounds and third: choice in the betting at 6 to 1, won the \$20,000 suburban handicap today before 30,000 persons, one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed an event at the Sheepshead Bay course of Coney Island Jockey Club. Go-Between was was voted down 31 to 36. This vote but a short head in front of F. R. was accepted as decisive and no one Hitchcock's Dandelion, who was an equal favorite in the betting with Calingorm-at 3 to 1. Colonial Girl backed down from 20 to 1 to 15 to 1. was third three lengths behind the The vote is generally accepted as was third three lengths behind the ending the long contest and definitely first two horses and the same distance in front of nine other starters. The minates what at one time threatened to become a sharp difference between the senate on the one hand and the president and the house on the other. finish of the race was a terrific drive, Go-Between catching Dandellon at the sixteenth pole in the stretch and residents of Sullivan and viginity ar busily engaged in picking and canning wire. Shaw on the winner put up a busily engaged in picking and canning other the tribute of this week. masterly ride, while Miller on Dandeion got every ounce of strength out of his mount.

Fourth race-The Suburban Handicap, mile and a quarter—Go-Between 6 to 1 won: Dandellon, 3 to 1, second; Colonial Girl, 15 to 1, third. Time

five were Europeans. Some senators avowed their preference for an all Secretary Root and President Roosevelt May Assist the Jews.

Washington, June pect was infinished when the senate subject of Jewish massacres in Rusaujourned for the day. McLaurin and sia, having already discussed it with the time commission for the day. McLaurin and sia, having already discussed it with the time commission in the provision of the provis the president. So far he has taken no Louis for an extended visit with is ground for the belief that eventually he will do so, proposition to interfere in internal affairs of another countries. H. S. Hollis returned to her the United States must move with the utmost caution and delicacy in making any advances whatever toward Russian any advances whatever toward Russian any enterprise in the direction of the direc HIS MONEY try is fraught with such difficulty that Fake Foot Racers Compelled to Fork Over \$5,100.

St. Paul, June 21.—The majority opinion of the United States circuit court of appeals today affirmed the decourt of appeals to appeal appeals to appeal appeal appeals to appeal appeal

AGREE

agreement being reported tomorrow to draw up the agreement.

Minnesota Democrats. St. Paul, June 21 .- The democratic

State Board of Pardons Declines to nomination of a state ticket will held at Minneapolis September 4. NOT EXEMPT

Fraternal Beneficiary Association Re-

ceives a Hard Blow. Lincoln, Neb. Jure 21.—Fraternal beneficiary associations conducted for



TWO NEW UNITED STATES SENATORS.

VILLIAM PINCKNEY WHYTE, who succeeded the late Arthur Pus Gorman as senator from Maryland, is is his eighty-second year and heatwice hafore babb a member of the Gorman as senator from Maryland, is in his eighty-second year and has twice before been a member of the senate. Judge A. W. Benson, who has taken the place of Joseph R. Burton of Kansas, is a lawyer, has served three terms as judge and has been lectured at the University of Kansas law school for several years. Thirty-five years ago his life was saved by F. D. Co purn, whose recent refusal to become a enator gave him the place.

So Numerous that the Fruit Can Be Had for the Picking.

Special Correspondence. Sulivan, June 20-The majority of the residents of Sulivan and viginity are

cherries this week. The yield of this year's s the heavlest in the recollection of the oldest inhabitants. The market price being ten cents per gailon and many are being offered for the picking.

Mrs, Fred W Baugher of Decatur is Miss Mary F. Turnbull, the deaconess who has been doing work in Sullivan for several weeks returned to the Deaconess home in Chicago Wednesday employed as trimmer in the millinery

her home in St. Louis Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strickland of Indianapolis, Ind , are visiting relatives

toon, has sufficiently recovered to re- present, that number representing the turn to her home at this place, Wednesday.

Miss Bonnette Mayer, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Ansbacher, accompanied by her nurse, who joined her here, left Thursday afternoon for St. Charles Shuman and R. P McPheefer

Mis H. S. Hollis returned to her

Miss Mabel Raffleau, who has been

trimming for Mrs. Mel Gifford completed her season's work and returned to her home in Chicago Wednesday. The first section of the Ladies' asso ciation of the M. E church will hold a onkery sale at the store of M. G. Kibbe Saturday afternoon. They will have all unds of good home made things fo

Sunday dinner. .

has decided the convention for the Masons today, Joseph E. Dyas, of

Must Hang Today.

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Itim was tound in the rear of ivers. The court permits such companies, tarian church of this city, was today gian conference today elected:

Regents—Revs. L. P. Thorky formally deposed as priest of the Episopal stable with a wire twisted around her stable with a wire twisted around her however, to set off outstanding insurface copal church by Bishop Atwill, Father neck. Ivens reported finding the body ance telephone from to the police, who arrested Ivens for to the police, who arrested Ivens for the court permits such companies. Itarian church of this city, was today gian conference today elected:

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CHERRIES GIVEN AWAY HAAKON'S CORONATION DAY TO BE A STORMY ONE

to the Ancient Customs of Norway.

Trondhjem, June 21 .-- With the cere- | The events today were the reception monial modified from old Norse forms of several special embassies including to meet the modern democratic spirit the American. Among the arrivals were of the country, King Haakon VII and Prince Henry, of Prussia; Crown Prince Queen Maude at noon tomorrow will Christian and Crown Princess Alexan-in old Trondhjem cathedral, be anoint-drine and Prince Harold of Denmark; isiting Mrs. Arthur Creech this week, ed, blessed and given Norway's crown. When, nearly forty years ago, King brother of the Emperor of Russia Oscar of Sweden, received the crown Premier Michelsen, "Maker of he bared his breast and the ecclesiastics crossed it with sacred oils accord-Miss Marie Higgins, who has been ing to the custom of olden days. Haakon will be anointed only on the forestore of Miss Ida Miller, returned to head and wrists, and the entire rite

The king and queen will enter the cathedral at 11 o'clock King Haakon will be crowned first and Queen Maud Mrs. J. L. Kirk, who has been very afterward with practically the same sick at the home of her parents in Mat-ceremony There will be 2,000 persons

capacity of the edifice. Officials, bishops and chambertains who will assist at the coronation rehearsed the service this afternoon.

ceremony will be in doors.

TO WITHDRAW

FLOOD WIPES

Senator La Follette Introduces a Resolution Which Is Important.

Elected to Highest Office by

Royal Arch Masons at

Boston

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Elect New Officers.

St. Paul, June 21-The United Norweum conference today elected:

gaard and Rev. H. Hierland,

The state of the s

drine and Prince Harold of Denmark; Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of the Emperor of Russia and kingdom," from Christiania. An exchange of royal visits kept King Haakon on the harbor nearly all When the French embassy was re

ceiving this morning Admiral Bayle a comb. It is fresh from the glucose presented King Haakon with a grand factory."

cross of the Legion of Honor. In the afternoon, while his royal par

ents were receiving Grand Duke Michael of Russia, Crown Prince Olaf had a reception of his own He cluded his nuise, climbed to a side window and seda and red coal tar dye. began culting and waving to the crowd. The street was soon blocked with people cheering wildly. The nurse rescued finery and a further storm is promised the prince, but in response to calls refor tomorrow. However, the principal peatedly showed the baby at the win-

rific Loss of Life Comes from Cuba.

affected are the Chicago and North-western; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Ste. Marie t Regents—Revs. L. P. Thorkven and roads. The advalorem tax law itself is T J. A. Aasgaard and as afternates Revs. upheld. The advalorem tax law changes the system of taxing railroads from li-Committee to revise text for Bible cense to a percentage upon valuation history to be used in parachial schools set by the state tax commissioner. The P. G. Ostby, Prof. O. Lokens- Wisconsin inheritance law was sustained by the supreme court today.

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Speaking on Pure Food Bill, Illustrates the Deceptions Practiced.

EVEN EPICURES ARE FOOLED

Cherries Colored with Analine Dye and Coffee Made with Sawdust.

Washington, June 21.-The space in front of the speaker's desk of the house today resembled a small section of a delicatessen store and corner grocery, with cereals, jama, jellies, tins of peas, tomatoes, corn, bottles of whisky and wine, imported sauzage, brandied cherries, and other edibles and drinkables scattered over two lables, and to complete the picture were standard scales vith weights, a graduate and a funnel for the purpose of demonstrating the contention of a majority of the committee on interstate and foreign commesce that a pure food bill is ne-

cessary for the protection of the people.

The house went into the committee of the whole for consideration of the pure food bill. Mann of Illinois beginning the discussion. In his demonstrations Mann pointed out that medicines advertised "to cure the opium habit show on investigation enough opium to develop the opium habit."

How Liquors Are Made. He read a letter from the German-American extract works in which they told how to make all kinds of liquors. They were especially interested, he said, in their Old Tom gin extracts which give the exact taste of the original article. Then to still further interest the house he said this firm claims to make any kind of liquor out of ethal alcohol with no liquor in it. Pepper berries, Mann said, were made out of apioca, colored with lamp black and the coffee we drink, Mocha and Java, is generally adulterated with Brazil coffee and ground coffee with sawdust and even bread crumbs.

Cherries Dyed Red.
Taking up a bottle of bright colored cherries marked "Maraschino cherries." he explained the cherries had been picked green then bleached and colored with analine dve and, holding up a bright colored bit of cloth, he said, "this cloth-was dyed with the same dye."

Holding up a bottle with a light colored liquid in it, Mann said it was honey, "yet it never saw a hive, much less

Freezin, he said, was a powder sold preserve meat like cold storage. He admitted it might keep meats from spoiling, but it was most injurious to nealth, being composed of sulphate of

Fools the Epicures. A fine grade of olive oil used by the Union League club of Philadelphia, has

turned out to be cotton seed oil with an Taking up the subject of canned to natoes, Mann held up three cans, each

being of different weight and yet all bought for three pounds. "Department stores of New York,

Philadelphia, Chicago and Wash and mail order houses sell the short weight cans," said Mann. His demonstration was continued

throughout the entire list and when he

Unconfirmed Story of Ter- SAID TO BE ANARCHISTS

Six Poles Reported to Have Planned to Assassinate

THE LOCAL WEATHER. The local weather conditions is wenty-four hours ended at 7	or the p. m
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sed tomorrow.

s ingfield, Ill., June 21.—The state

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s, convicted of the murder of Mrs.

t a reprieve in the case of Richard | well-to-do Chicago citizen, was asinto revolting details of Nahrahin life insurance contents the content of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the World, troversy over Ferguson acting as minimum of the Woodmen of the Woo

CROWD OF 30,000 PERSONS

The Summary

Root is giving his consideration to the action, however, and, although there friends. government in the direction of an ap- Meeker.

Get Together on the Measure.

Washington, June 21.—An understanding was reached by the conferees on the rate bill tonight, which, it is predicted, will result in a complete The conferees will meet in the morning

state central committee of Minnesota nomination of a state ticket will be

FROM TAXATION

the mutual benefit of-members, accordwell-to-do Chicago citizen, was assembled and killed on the night of January 12 near her home. The victum was found in the rear of Ivers' tim was found in the rear of Ivers' the court primits such companies. The court primits such companies, the court of the Enistitude of the Enist Mrs. Bessie Hollister, the wife of a ling to a decision of the Nebraska su-

The Ceremony to Closely Conform

500 DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE

Enthusiastic District Assembly of Re-bekahs is Well Attended.

Special Correspondence.

Arcola, Ill., June 19.—The district assembly of the Order of Rebekahs began its annual session here Tuesday.

There are something over 500 people The session opened ausjourning in all probability tonight. Litjourning in an probability congret Literary programs are being given. to which the public is invited to attend. Many of the most talented people in the city appear on the programs.

John Mahan and sister, Miss Mahan of Indianapolis, are nere for a week's been the visit with friends. Clarence Parr was here from Spring-

of about twenty-five went down to Mattoon to attend the ball game at Urban park Sunday, on the

Nelle Pope was in Mattoon Miss Lucile Kaywood, of Sullivan, is isiting her grandmother this week.

Mrs. J. J. McNally, of Jefferson (ity, Mo., is here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Walsh. Miss Lins, of Jollet, is visiting her

brother, George Lins. Mulliken and wife visited in uscola Monday. Mrs. James Groves is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Slaughter. Fred Scott, of Mattoon, was visit-

here Friday. Yesselis was in Mattoon Saturnay on ousiness
Frank Beggs and wife, of Decatur,
visited here Sunday.
Dr. and Mrs. Bruce, of Arthur, spent
Sunday with Mrs. Cal Ward. Saturday on business

with Mrs. Cal Ward. Damron is attending the denaggently at Chicago this week. Edgar Apperson was home from De-

Arcola, visited in Arcola Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, of St. a.
Louis, are here visiting Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casieford, of Tuscola, visited in Arcola Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Combs. of Villa Grove. down to visit her mother, Mrs

MUMPS PREVENT CHILDREN'S DAY

Epidemic Among Children at Lathau Grown-Baptists Have Fine Program.

Correspondence am, June 19—Owing to an

visited several days in Decatur, where she bought some property.

Tother Ellis, who is attending an art school in Chicago, is expected home Salirday for the summer vacation.

Where Brandenburg who is attending school in Decatur, visited his parents here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hurtt, of Decatur, visited with the former's mother Sunday.

day.

(Inc. Clarkson, who is attending the art school in Chicagol, returned yestermy for a week's visit at the home of his parents.

Art. and Mrs. Wil Müler of Decatur visited relatives here yesterday.

ATWOOD.

Special Correspondence.

Afthood. June 19.—Jas. Fisher and Sangamon. June 20.—Mrs. Samuel Ficklin Saturday night for the benefit Jones parents this week.

Mrs. Ruth Suffern and daughter Sharp of Colorado Springs and Dr. Sharp of Colorado Springs and Dr. Sharp with Fisher Sharp with Sharp with Fisher Sharp with Fisher

Mrs. Emma Reach of New Orleans anne to attend the funeral of her neblew, Elmer Rodgers.
Mrs. Chas. Pravers and children are usiting Mrs. Fravers parents, Mr. and drs. Theo Gross.
Quite a number of our citizens went in the excursion to Decatur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson of De-atur visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mos-My and ares Archard
ola were here Sunday,
Geo. Bula of Indianapolis visited O.
Story and wife a few days.
The funeral services of Elmer Rogers
were conducted Saturday afternoon at
the residence of his mother, Mrs. Ida
the has I M. Hoel of Tuscola.

BAPTIST CHURCH DEDICATED SUNDAY

Special Correspondence.

Mansfield, III., June 20.—Rev. Alger of Bloomington, state superintendent of Sunday school work of the Baptist church, preached the sermon at the dedication of the Baptist church here on Sunday, June 17, at 10:45 a. m., to a crowded house after which they proceeded to raise \$200, Congressman McKinley gave \$300, Congressman McKinley gave \$300, after which those from a distance and a number of the country people repaired to the parsonage, where the ladies of the clurch had aprepared dinner. After dinner the time was spent socially until the afternoon inceting, which was at 2:30. Rev. Alger delivered another very able discourse.

At the evening service Rev. George Moore of Champaign, delivered an excellent sermon. There was special muste furnished by a chorus choir. Those from Champaign were E. P. Barnbart and wife and daughter Pearl, T. Paistand wife and daughter Pearl and the product of the church had the children's date of the children's date of the church had the children's date of the c

Oute a number of farmers sold corn

Mrs. Hettle Truster of Connorsville, Ind. came Monday to visit Mrs. John Hishop, sisters of Mr. Truster, and other filends of Mrs. Truster of whom she has quite a number here dartin Fluke and wife and sister of Champagin spent Sunday evening with William Houser and wife, geturning home on the 10.43 train.

Mr. and Mis. Charles Brash and William Communger sind other friends, all of Champaign, came to Mansfield on the early morning train and spent the day at John Ward's, returning home on the evening train, all except Mrs. Brash, who is staying for a few days. Mrs. Ward is an aunt of Mr. Copenbarger and Mrs. Brash,

Ward is an aunt of Mr. Copenbarger and Mrs. Brash. Mose James has purchased an auto-mobile. Miss Mabel Carberry and Miss Lena

the mumps.

The Christian Sunday School will

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Miss Mabel Carberry and Miss Lena Obligation of the Sunday and Miss Lena Dillinan were urchased a controling interest in the amporium. George Sample retaining but the stable of the stable

HUME.

Hume, Ill., June 20—Miss Celia Hill of eck for Vestfield is the guest of the Lawrence spend a spend a Fred Tucker returned from DePauw Baden Springs, Inu, to of the active of weeks in quest of health solutions and Mrs. Benja-Berry visited in Springfield last esday.

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we months.
Mrs John Alexander spent
MI Pulsakl.
V. Allison leaves Wednesday
the summer in Mason City,
White Rock, South Dakota.
M. Small who has been
M. Small who has been
The Rev. Casely was on a business

Miss Etta Sparks from Tuscom, spent
Sunday with her parents here
Misse Claudia Clark and Estella
Smith, two '05 graduates, went to the
Carrettis helping T. W. Bryan build
fance this week.
Warn Bryan took in the city of InMarshall Raids Residence at 2 s.
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The Methodist Episcipal church will have to Children's day at the church will have the will have the church will be the will have the church will be the wil

have an up-to-date building and as tine a store as can be found in a village the size of Sidney, Emil Ford, the boy who caused quite a commotion in the public school by being corrected last winter, has appropriated money not beionging to him and left for parts unknown.

Tuscola Friday.

Tommy Bryan visited his father here Saturday.

Dr. Brenton of Tuscola, visited at Dan Dearduff's several days last week.

Dr. Brenton went to Atwood Monday to visit Dr. Bennifield and Dr. McClain

SANGAMON.

daughter, Mrs. Sarah Vecul, of Mt. Zion

Sunday. Elmer Armstrong and wife spent Sunday with A. Seltz and family. Frank Jones and wife spent Sunday with Grant Barnett and family. Mrs. Ida Barnett and daughter, Dona, spent Sunday with home folks.

J. D. Jennings is somewhat better.
Mrs. E. B. Armstrong is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Demmis. Frank Wisner and wife spent Sunday with John Armstrong and family. with John Armstrong and family,

DEEDS RECORDED.

Myra Beile Ewing to the Shellabarg er Elevator company lot 4 in block of the village of Forsyth; \$1.

of the village of Forsyth; \$1.

Shellabarger Elevator company to Mary Giselle Palmer Ewing, lot 9 in block 1 of the village of Forsyth; \$1.

Shellabarger Elevator company to Myra Belle Ewing lot 8 in block 1 of the village of Forsyth; \$1.

Emma Bradley Ewing, lot 6 in block 1 of the village of Forsyth; \$1. 1 of the village of Forsyth; \$1.

Mary G. R. Ewing to Shellabarger Blevator company lot 5 in, block 1 of the village of Forsyth; \$1. Shellabarger Elevator company to Emma B. Ewing lot 16 in block 1 of ida J. Stahl lòt

17 in block 6 of East Decatur Heights; Laura L. Wood to George Newsham let 3 in block 19 in H. A. Wood's sub-division of blocks 13, 14 and 15 in Gulick's addition to Decatur; \$400.

Mabel H. Potts to Frank P. Allen, lot 2 in block 5 of May Bros. and Travers' subdivision of the southeast quarter of 3, 16, 2 east; \$1,900.

DUNN. Special Correspondence.
Dunn, June 20.—Several from here
attended the (hildren's day exercises
at Prairie Chapel Sunday.

Miss Nora Witter was the guest of Miss Jennie Shipman Sunday. Mr. Will Hull and Owen Brown of near Lovington called on their best

Mr. Arthur Neal was a business visi-Mr. Henry McKinn is on the sick

list. Mr. W. H. Smith was a business vis Those iter in Decatur Tuesday.

rnbart Mrs. Lula McClure of Dalton City

guest of Mrs. Jane McClure Sunday J. D. Mitchell called on his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. William Mit-Quite a number of farmers and mother Mr. and Mrs. without this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs George Davis and wife, who live on the Cunningham farm, a baby boy.

Mrs. W. W. Bride, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Enribanks, has a very sick babe, but the child is reported some better at this writing therefore will be preaching services at Coak Grove Saturday night, Sunday

and Sunday night. alled on Miss Carrie Smith Sunday

Miss Flossie Shipman called on Miss 'lara Batt Sunday evening. HARRISTOWN.

been visiting in Chicago the past has been visiting in Chicago the past week.

Mrs. L. E. Rauch and family have been visiting with her father, J. G. Housman the past week.

M. D. Camp has been attending commencement exercises at Eureka.

C. A. Robinson is on the sick list, Miss Priscilla Long visited her father in Springfield Sunday.

Willam Shettel's house is nearly completed. He expects to-move into it about July 1.

MOSQUITO.

two grandchildren have been suffering with tonsilitis.

Miss Lahu Stickler, of Vandalia, is visiting among old friends and n-ighbors. Miss Stickler formerly lived here.

Miss Zella Dvermire entertained Fern and Morea Bannett, Golda Scott, Mary and Esther Henstead, Esther Fustenburg and Grace Hemstead at dinner standay. Miss Zella Overmire entertained Fern and Morea Barnett, Colda Scott, Mary and Morea Barnett, Colda Scott, Mary and Esther Henstead, Esther Fustenburg and Grace Hemstead at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Bottrell, Rob. Hemstead and William Philips of Taylorville and William Philips and family Sunday oven-thatman, Lulu Stickler, Mrs. Moffett, and Moore of Taylorville is visiting irvy Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Austin were becatur visitors last week.

John Hananer or Taylorville were be guests of Henry Hananer or Taylorville were be guests of Henry Hananer or Taylorville and William Philips of Taylorville and William Philips and family Sunday.

Add Moore of Taylorville and William Philips of Taylorville and William Philips

FICKLIN.

Dr. Lawson and ranning feet the serious for Pennsylvania, where they will visit for Pennsylvania, where they will visit friends and relatives for a month.

Little Albert Moore will be operated on for curvature of the spine Thursday, by physicians from Champaign. He has the sympathy of everyone as this is the showers Tuesday morning.

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The Helton and wife of Alwood (ted Mr. Erhardt's Sunday evening. Miss Bennifield of Indianapolis, It distributes the showers Tuesday morning.

BURGLARS ARE BUSY

The Methodist Episcipal church will observe Children's day at the church Sunday.

G. Cole & Son have moved their stock of goods into their new huilding which has recently been completed. They now have an up-to-date building and as fine a store as can be found in a village the size of Sidney.

Many of the farmers can not plow because the ground is too wet and the weeds and grass are getting a fine building and as Tuscola Friday.

Tommy Bryan visited his father here Saturday.

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Joe Romine and family spent Sunday Bourbon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Romine spent Sunday in Russelville, Ind.

CAMARGO.

special Correspondence.
Camargo, June 20.—Grandma Sals-herry died - Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, Funeral services were held at the M. E. church at 2 o'clock Tuesday fternoon.

George Jeffers fell from a step ladder held Si londay evening, dislocating his arm.

Dr. McKinney and wife of Murdock marche isited with the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cant. McKinney Sunday. risited with the doctor's parents, Mr.
und Mrs. Capt. McKinney Sunday.
Wesley Wainscott is again in Camarto, after a very short stay at Arcola.
G. C. Jeffers sold his eighty-acre
arm Friday to M. Hill, of Decatur.
James Fowler of Villa Grove, was in

Camargo trading Friday.

Mrs. Will Overturf lost her watch
on the street in wont of the brick store
It was found by Will Plowman and returned.
Mrs. S. P. Jeffers, who was quite sick last week, has improved in health.
Mrs. Tull and little son arrived home from their visit in Ohio Monday.
Lewis Phipps moved into the Doyle house vacated by Richard Johnson last week

PRAIRIE HOME. Special Correspondence.
Prairie Home, June 20.—Miss Mary
Baird is entertaining Miss Pearl Munston of Rockford a school friend.
Jerry Furry and daughter, Mrs. Nelson and little daughter of Kansas, are
visiting Mrs. James Thompson and son and fittle daughter. Thompson and visiting Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. F. P. Sheffler.
Mrs. R. B. Sheffler and children of Assumption, spent a few days here last week, returning home Friday.
W. M. Beck left Saturday for a trip W. M. Reck left canon-to Montana. Children's day program was given Sunday evening to a large audience Irvin Primer is very poorly with con-

fryin Primer is very poorly with con-sumption. Miss Estella Thompson is on the sick list. She returned last week from Cham-phign, where she has been attending school

OAKLEY. Special Correspondence
Oakley, June 19.—J. H. McCoy and Will Form an Impressive Part of wife were Sunday guests of Mr. and Fourth of July Celebration. tuneral of Susana Allsbury took last Wednesday, Rey, Mr. Bula

The funeral of Susala Charles, Bula place last Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Bula preached the sermon to a large concourse of people. Her remains were interred in the Rea Cemetery.

E. B. Smith is having his residence painted. Charley Schwartz is doing The Work.

Cash Holcomb, manager of the F.,

G. & C. Company, has hought up about
all the old corn in this neighborhood,
the amount being 15,000 or 20,000 bush-

els.
This is cherry week in the country. They are ripe and everypout was them are busy canning and preserving them. Raspberries are beginning to pen, also. Farmers are all very basy plowing orn. Clover hay making will begin

Daniel Sites.
Edgar Hoots attended the R. F. McDonald sale northwest of Decatur last
week, but made no purchases.
Mrs. Greenfield, of Tuscola, is here
visiting with her sister, the wife of
Rev. Mr. Bula.

WILLEY.

willey, June 19.—J. Hall transacted business in Decatur Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Ban and son and Mrs. Charley Rittenhouse and children, all of Studes and children of Raymond were the guests of Frank Willey and family Oregical Sunday. unday, Mrs. S. J. Philips is visiting relatives

at Decatur this week. Vin Hall was a Decatur visitor Satselling their corn.

1. Ebb Whaley visited with her her Mrs. Cothran, Seturday, Her grandchildren have been suffering Hall called on Mrs. Jeff Norris Sunday. Vandalia, is Mr. and Mrs Fred Hananer Sr., of and n. igh Taylorville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hananer, Jr., of Bluckburn and Mr. and trained Fern Mrs. John Hananer or Taylorville were Scott, Mary the guests of Heary Hananer and fam-

POKER PLAYERS IN

AROUND NEWMAN

Are Paying Visits to Town and Country Homes In That Vicinity.

T. W. Bryan transacted business in Tuscola Friday.

Tommy Bryan visited his father here Saturday.

Dr. Brenton of Tuscola, visited at Dan Dearduff's several days last week.

Dr. Brenton went to Atwood Monday to visit Dr. Bennifield and Dr. McClain Saturday and the cutter of the fourth of July celebration. Special Correspondence. Newman, June 19.—Thieves entered to the home of J. B. McCown east of town Saturday night by removing the screen in the home in Urbana, after visiting with C. E. England and wife. Miss Lois Bond has taken a position at Knights' clevator.

A. L. Rodgers was a business visitor to Macon, Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor here Monday. Junge W G Cloyd of Bement, was a business visitor

academy.
Earl Bryant of Decatur was visiting friends in Newman last week.
An oil well is in operation two miles east of the city. The prospects are flatterns.
Mrs Fred Clark is very ill of tuber-

ules ared Clark is very if of tuber-culosis at her home east of town. Her death is momentarily expected. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chapman and baby visited relatives at Marshall, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chapman and.
baby visited relatives at Marshail, Ind.,
Sunday.
The I. O. O. F. memorial services were
red bundred Odd Fellows and Rebekahs
marched to the cemetery to decorate
the graves of their deceased members.
The Newman Band beaded the procession. Afterward they returned to the
Christian church, where Rev. Lyon delivered a very eloquent sermon.
Edgar Morrow, who has been attending the Milkin University at Decatur
at home spending his vacation.
Frank Sidenstricker is on the sick
list this week.

BETHANY.

is at home. Charles Samply, who attended school at Valparaiso. Ind., this year, is visitng his parents, Mrs. Waiton visited in Decatur last

Mrs. Watton visited and week.

Mrs. Rhoda Watts of Decatur spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dedman, Watter Mannering of Decatur spent Sunday with Dr. Davis and family.

Mrs. Prentis Carlysie is quite ill.

Dave Crouder Sr. is quite ill.

Wade Young of Atlanta, Ill., is in rathany. Bethany.
Goldya McGinnis, who has been visiting her brother and family at Lathar

W. R. C. TO UNVEIL

Special Correspondence.

Cerro Gordo, June 19.—The. Faurth
Of July wil be fittingly celebrated here.
The W. R. C. have but recently completed arrangements whereby they will
unveil and dedicate on that occasion
a monument to the unknown dead of
the Civil War. There will be a 4ttingly impressive ceremony in connection with the unveiling and dedication,
and the occasion will be of unusual
significance to-the vicinity. The montment will be dedicated in Cerro Gordo
cemetery.

Of James Watson and the will be used and
work will commence as soon as the
material arrives. The township will
ditch will greatly improve the condition of the highways.

TRANSPORTATION

IS THING NEEDED

ILLIOPOLIS. · · ·

Illiopolls, June 20 —Miss Merie Ruth-auff of Decatur, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. G. R. Ruthrauff.

There was a good crowd in attendance at the sate of Mrs. Catherine Cum-mings on last Salurday, and things brought very satisfactory prices. She

Sunday with George Hancork.

Ralph Mills and Mr. Mooney were down from Decatur to spend Sunday with lady friends.

W. D. Motter was out from Spring?

C. A. Morgan, of this place.
Charles Hamilton of Springfield
spent Sunday here.
Mrs. N. A. Mansfield of Niantic, spent
Saturday afternoon with the family of
George E. Ford.
William Ishmael was out from
Springfield, Saturday afternoon, shaking hands with old friends.
Dr C. Martin Wood and wife of Decatur, spent Sunday evening with the
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs I. C Loose.
Raiph Johnston of Urbana spent
Sunday here with relatives and friends.
Mrs. W. O. Guyton and daughter,
Missos Lucy and Guyla, of Springfield,
spent Sunday here with relatives.
Raiph Finfreck and Miss Lutie McNiel of Grove City, Ill., pent Sunday
here with friends.
Henry Cooley and wife were down

MONTICELLO.

Browne Rutherford and Louis Hull one fellows' NEW HOME MRS. S. R. PEAKE are home from the Culver Military academy.

Complete with Furnishings It Will Cost About \$22,000.

THE BIDS ARE ALL IN

Clinton, June 20 .- U. S. Lyons, of Clinton is the lowest bidder, on the general contract price given the building committee of the Odd Feliows for their new building to be erected on West Washington street. The bids are in he hands of the trustees and are now under consideration.

It is figured that the building, complete with furnishings, will cost about 22,000 and the bid of Mr. Lyons was 117.845.54.

Thomas Craft made the lowest bid for plumbing, heating and gas, that being \$1,758. The plans of the proposed building include a three-story inie. 44x144 feet, the first floor divided into two store rooms with base-ments. In the front half of the second thor will be six office rooms, and in the rear will be a hall 34x36 feet for lodges, dancing and other amusements. The third floor will be for the exclusive use of the Odd Fellows. When commagnificent in Clinton.

NEW DRAINAGE DISTRICT.

Clinton, June 20.—The highway com-nissioners of Clintonia township and several land owners east of Wapella have agreed upon a private drainage listrict, beginning one mile east of Vanella and running east about the township line. The ditch will then run south through the James will then run south through the Fluherity farm and empty into Te Mile Creek. It will also pass the farm of James Watson and Mat Campbel Fifteen-inch hard tile will be used and

IS THING NEEDED

Lack of Facilities Keeps Many Away from Weldon Springs. Clinton, June 20.—One of the most citizens of the city of Clinton when interviewed by a representa-tive of the Herald, at Weldon Springs

, spoke about an electric or steam rom the city to the springs, pointous assemblys which take place every day, so many more people would go of conveyance. The railroad has its track about half a mile away, and for an agne person in 18 your man agne person it means that they can aged person it means that they can not get there without the aid of a buggy. He said that this is one of the most important things that the city ought to consider; that Decatur is takpleasure seekers, by the interurban, and yet Clinton has one of the prettiest parks in Illinois, where people by

P. Lucas spent Sunday morning in Springfield.

Mrs. Porter left Monday for her bond in Baltimore, Md. after visiting since Thursday last with her aunt, Mrs., Elizabeth Garvey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burns returned to their home in Decatur Sunday, evening after a visit with their daughter. Mrs. C. A. Morgan, of this place.

Charles Hamilton of Springfield spent Sunday here.

Joshua Garver Comes Home for Visit to Sister, Mrs. L. S. Mooney.

in Honoluiu for the past eight years, is in Decatur again. He is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. S. Moon-

Mr. Garver has been employed as the Powers et al., partition; master's re-

Men of the first and the first

Mrs. Frank Keath's Brother One Victims at Headrick, Okia.

Mrs. Frank Keath has received from Headrick, Oklahoma, copies of papers Special Correspondence.

Monticello, June 20.—W. K. Whitfeld of Sulitivan, his been secured as speaker for the fourth of July celebration.

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ALLOWED \$2,403

Against Estate of the Late Michael Rogers for Care of Him.

Judge Willing to Let Appellate Court Try Again.

Several hours was taken up in the circuit court Monday afternoon by the hearing of the case of Sarah R. Peake against Ellen Rogers and others. It is chancery suit and the plaintiff claimed that money was due her for caring for the late Michael Rogers for some time previous to his death. The court heard the evidence and Mrs. Peake was allowed \$2,403. Mandamus Cast.

The mandamus case of Frank Meyer against the city of Decatur also came up. This is the case in which Frank Meyer asked that the city be compelled to grant him a license to conduct a saplainant held that the city should grant the license and in an answer the city held that the council had a right to refuse it. The demurrer was entered against this answer. Judge Johns overruling the motion said that wh the appellate court had practically so that a person could compel the to grant a license in a locality which was not restricted by ordinance, he did not believe that such was the law. He hought the city council had a righ

to refuse it and that he would let the appellate court have another turn at it. Several divorces were granted during the day. The entries on the court locket were as follows; Law Docket. Frank H. Meyer vs. the City of De-

ind demurrer overruled. James W. Bradfield et al. vs. Jacob Knox and C. A. Vording: confession: judgment by confession for \$130.95 and judgment for same and costs.

Chancery.

catur; mandamus; demurrer to answer

James D. McEvoy et at., partition; appeal by James D. McEvoy prayed Sarah R. Peake, trustee vs. Ellen Rogers et al., chancery; Finn and Mc-Intosh withdrew appearance as solicitors and Alexander McIntosh, trustee enters his appearance as defendant and submits to jurisdiction of the court; cause heard and decree to psy Sarah

R. Peake \$2.403 and Finn and McIn-

osh, solicitors, \$100 and costs out of proceeds of sale. James E. Osborn vs. William Y. lackman et al., foreclosure; receiver ordered to pay money on hand to Miss

Mathias C. Greenfield et al., vs. Grorer Greenfleid et al., partition; complainants' solicitor fee fixed at \$400and guardian ad litem fee fixed at \$50 to-be taxed as costs. John M. Rainey vs. Dionious Daniels

t al.; bill to construe will and quiet itle: decree. James M. Desper vs. Gertrude Desper, divorce; dismissed for want of

prosecution. Lydia M. Keyes vs. James Keyes, separate maintenance; by agreement decree for complainant and defendant to pay to clerk \$30 per month to be paid on July 1 and \$30 on first day of each month thereafter until further order of court and complainant to pay costs and have custody of child, Har-

old, with privileges of visitation.

morning in the office of Dr. C. Martin Wood in the Millikin building. There were only four applicants before the board at this meeting. Three of them were for increase and one for an original pension. Those before the board were Ephriam Adamson and Martin V. Butherford of Moreover and Aller.

ANNUAL ELECTION. For Directors of Chamber of Commerce will Be Held Monday.

The annual election of three directors, to take the place of the three whose

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Friday, June 22,

Easy Matter to De Boys from the Ca Davenport.

BOMAR IN THE

Pitched Fine Game Perfect Support

ee just had to do it in or

m fifth place last night, aggregation never had a leterday afternoon. Three pit cain played in the field an that goes probably ac strength for they got three visitors from a shut out heln them to victory. Th

were safe.

In the fourth Purtell hit

one of the spectators occu-

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Murphy scored in the se double. A nerror and a s

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For the visitors Eul s
fifth. He led off with a
gles by Spencer and Stahim over the plate.
The score:
Decatur—ABRHTBS

Decatur— AB R H T Murphy, If ...3 2 2 Leewe, 2b ...3 0 0 Portell. 3b ...4 Henline, rf ...

Ramey, 2b ...4 Curtis, cf ...4 Crockett, 1b .4 Burg, ss3 Harrod, 3b ..4

Score by innings:

Bases on Balls-Off Stauffer, 1, Left on Bases—Deca port, 4. Time—1:15.

Springfield, Iil., June in command. The scoi Springfield ... 1003 Dubuque ... 0000 Batterles—Jones and

Cedar Rapids, June ors won by superior

Peoria 2001
Batteries Radebaus
Klinkhammer and Sir Boston, June 20.—7

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strike.

Umpire-Shuster.

Gave Away Rock Island, June full Wagner forced the plate in the eigh the plate in the eight game to Rock Island. Rock Island 0 20 0 Bloomington ... 0 40 3 Batteries—Scott a: Wagner, Smith and Pe

ingle and Spencer made a rying to catch him at see was out on bunts and Broat to right but Billy was to home to score when

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Two Base Hit—Purte Stolen Bases—Murph; Sacrifice Hits—Leewe te (2), Spencer. Struck Out—By Boms

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The score:
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HOW THEY STAND.

National League.

Pittsburg 52 New York . . . 56 Philadelphia . . . 59

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Batteries-Lindeman, Young, Perup and S Brown, M Brown

Loose Game.
Philadelphia June 20—Both teams played a loose game. The score
Philadelphia . 10403860x—8 15 3
St Louis 003006000—3 6 5

Batteries-Luch and Donovan, Egan

Reds Beat Brooklyn. Brooklyn, June 20.—Cincinnati won again today from Brooklyn, The

AMERICAN.

Young and Armbruster. Cleveland . 000108000—7 12 (Philadelphia . 000108000—3 9 Batterles—Rhoades and Bemis, Dy.

they will tear out the one hair remaining in their cranium.

Intyre and Bergen

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Easy Matter to Defeat the Boys from the City of Bloomington 40 11 29 Davenport.

BOMAR IN THE BOX

Pitched Fine Game and Had Perfect Support.

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Pirates Beat Grants.

New York June 20—Pittsburg batted Wiltse out of the box in the eighth. The score
Pittsburg 011001282—15 17 3
New York 010000010—2 8 6
Ratteries—Wills and Pertz, Wiltse Perguson and Bowerman - fors from a shut out for was in the box for Decatur had twisters, bonders, ins and old ups and downs that puzzled ka boss in all but the thud innben they landed on him for thice hen they landed on him for three and scored their only into but after that they were helpless. While Bospitching was of the gilt edged; he had excellent support the stimen behind him working without wifter putched for Davenport and played a large per cent of the

There were invited assists and is number he got nine while Herist third took care of the other four ist of assists, but the way the longituding on the ball did not it them to victory. The Davenport is the with that I-am-lik (ed.)

Batteries—Luch and De Karger, Grady and Raub.

Reds Beat Brook Brooklyn. June 20.—Ch. again today from Brooklyn. Score Cincinnati. 0.20001

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The Run Getting: itur opened the game by securing

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scored in the seventh with He walked, he stole, he scor-the side was being retired Prittll opened the ninth with A nerior and a single brought

New Assistors Eul stored in the Louis and off with a hit and surSignet and Stauffer brought digame played by Decatur and thought the the laser should be himber in the Dat the team should be higher in the percentage column. It might have been but for the bad getaway in the spring, but it is getting there now just as fast as opposing teams can be cleaned.

ABRILIBSO SH PO A E

LOU DILLON CASE ON JULY 2.

Lexington. Ky, June 20,—Judge Townsend of Hartford, Conn., has set July 2 as the date for a final hearing of the injunction suit of the Memphis Trotting association against the National Trotting association to prevent its investigation of the gold cup scan-dal Judge Townsend dismissed the temporary pleadings of the Memphis people and allowed them to file addi-634 tional pleadings, upon which he will decide at the date named.

- JOHN L. AT WEST BADEN.

done and the honesty of the association impugned and Kelley must answer for

West Baden, Ind, June 20—John L. Sullivan, for tweive years the pugilistic champion of the world, is at this resort, coming here from St. Louis The old gladiator was accompanied by his present manager, Frank Hall. Sullivan is in splendid health and weighs 269 pounds In connection with a vaude-ville combination he had a place on the program for a monologue and sparred Handlers in Chicago.

Handlers in Chicago. while combination he had a place of the program for a monologue and sparred three fast rounds with "Montana Jimmy" Harry, a heavy-weight, at the West Baden Opera House last night.

DUBUQUE IS APPREHENSIVE.

Dubugue Times "Will they hold first place" is the question the fans are asking ... themselves regarding the changes of McFarland's champs on the present trip of nine games which the local team began at Davenport Friday aftermoon If the champs return from this trip in first place they are deserving of a raception fit for a king, but it's a dream almost too good to come true. They will be greatly handicapped in their fight to keep their place. In the first place they will be on foreign ground, yet they have proven themselves worthy warriors away from home. These games will be played at Davenport, Springfield and Decatur. While they are away Cedar Rapids will be gins a stretch of twenty-one games at home. The real test comes on Tuesday next when Dubuque plays Springfield and if the champs can win two of those games things will not If the champs return from win two of those games things will not go so badly on the trip Decatur is playing tittch better ball than when Dubpque met, them before and they want revenge out of McFarland for those three straight a month ago.

Decatur People in Kansas City Colonization Interested in a Suit.

Decatur people who are interested fi-nancially in the Kansas City Southern Colonization company are a little wor-

King McGreevey, as an umpire, will have a chance to learn before long to know how it feels to have mine angry ball players rushing at him at the same time with the apparent intention of assassinating him on the spot. The king has helped to do the trick many times.

INSPIRING

One Thing Which May Be Prince and Princess of Wales Truthfully Said of the

Mounds.

Wednesday General Manager Miller General Superintendent Cotter. Division Superintendent Ferritor and Englineer Shelah visited the mounds near

ion Superintendent Ferritor and Englineer Shelah visited the mounds near the Mound. For the information of the Wabash management, horings have been made in these mounds to deternine if they were all gravel or sufficient gravel to compensate the company in owning them for ballast. The pany in owning them for ballast. The pany in owning them for ballast. The pany in owning the mound has been thoroughly tested but the borings in the larger one have not been completed.

That there was not a little gravel there has been known for years for it there has been known for years for it there has been known for years for it there is much natural cement in the gravel deposits is the detail desired.

The investigation has revealed that there is much natural cement in the gravel. There is a question if there is not so much cement that the gravel in the pit has remained exposed to the elements, it becomes so haid that it is like rock when a pick axe is sunk under one end of it, if force is exerted, huge cakes of it may be lifted. There is a possibility that this gravel may carry if the cement that there would after the would not be defificulty in handling the ballast when repairs were necessary. If the cement deposits exist to that when the prince and princess of Wales from the British royal yacht was the signal for another series of salutes. A great the correct of the king and queen Maud was the arrival of the day in connection with preparations to the day in connection with preparations of the day in connection with preparations of the coronation of King Haakon VII and Queen Maud was the arrival of the prince and princes of Wales and the transfer of the Norwegian cruisers and habert, convoled by the British cruisers, June and Taibot. The cruisers fired a salute to which the Norwegian cruisers and Taibot. The cruisers fired a salute to which the Norwegian cruisers and Taibot. The cruisers fired a salute to which the Norwegian cruisers and Taibot. The cruisers fired a salute to which the Norwegian cruisers and Taibot. The crui

No Strike.

The threatened strike of the freight handlers at Chicago was warded off by a grant of increased pay. The roads making the concessions were the Wabash, Santa Fe, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Milwaukee and Great Western. The wages per hour under the old and the new scales are Stevedores—Old wage, 19½; new wage, 20½.

wage, 201. Truckers—Old wage, 17h; new wage 83. Scalers-Old wage, 183; new wage

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Batteries—Rhoades and Bemis, Dygert and Schreck.

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Wabash engine 675 ran away with the hostler Wednesday afternoon and went almost its full length off of the turn table toward the round house, bumping over the ites. It was put back on the rails again with as little trouble as was experienced when it went off. There was no damage beyond putting two round house leads temporarily out of service.

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ROYALTY IS

Reach the Capital of

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the Representatives of America.

the day in connection with preparations for the coronation of King Haakon VII Judge Cochran Resumes Af-

ballast when repairs were necessary. If the cement deposits exist to that extent is something yet to be determined. There is one thing that the Wabash men know and that is that the view of the surrounding country that may be had from the top of those mounds is ample compensation for a trip to the summit.

No Strike.

The threatened strike of the freight handlers at Chicago was warded off by a grant of increased pay. The roads making the concessions were the Wahash, Santa Fe, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Milwaukee and Great West—

Big Car. The biggest freight car ever seen in the Wabash yards, the builkiest affair was here yesterday. It was a box owned by the National Conserge and Woodenware company of Peoria and Came to the Wellington Starch Mill loaded with barrels The dimensions stenciled on the side of the car were, length, 59 feet 8 inches, width at the eaves, 9 feet 8 inches, height, 15 feet 6 inches. Its load capacity is only forty thousand pounds.

SEEK LIVES OF POLICE. Warsaw, June 29.—Revolutionists to-day fired eight shots at Police Sergeant Poppik, missing him, but badly wound-ing two women. This is the fifth at-tempt on the lives of sergeants of the

**Region ... 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0 0 8 2 1 termes—Scot and McCommell.

Next. Smith and Pearce.

Peoria Wins.

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SULLIVAN NEWS

Happenings at the Moultrie County Seat

Herald Special Correspondence.

STREETS AND CELLARS FLOODED

Heaviest Rainfall of Season Occurs Wednesday Afternoon.

RECONVENES COURT

ter Two Years' Absence.

Special Correspondence.
Sullivan, Ill., June 20.—The heaviest rainfall of the season fell here Wednesday afternoon. The sewers and tile were inadequate to carry off the water In consequence the streets and cellars all over town were flooded. Circut Court.

Circuit court will reconvene today. Judge Cochran who has been physically unable to attend to his duties for the past two years, will resume his place on the bench, and dispose of the cases on the chancery docket.

A. S. Creech of Lovington, the old some control of the case of the cases on the chancery docket.

A. S. Creech of Lovington, the old some control of the case of the case of the chancery docket.

reliable photographer who was a resident of this city for many years, will be in Sullivan Tuesday and Tuesday vening of each week, com fuesday, June 19th, until further nor.

O. E. S. Called Off. O. E. S. Called Off.

The Eastern Star picnic which was, to have been held Wednesday at Harris' grove, north of town on account of the rain has been indefinitely postponed.

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Personals.

Mesdames W. P. Davidson and C. E. Harsh went to Arcola Wednesday to attend the district Rebekah ussembly.

Mrs. Geo McPheeters of Carbondade and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton of Chicago arrived in town Wednesday morring for a visit with friends and relatives.

Dr. C. W. Keel of Crookston, Minn., arrived in Sullivan Wednesday Thoriling for a stay of several days.

Gus Schefferstine and family moved Wednesday to Indianapolis, Ind., to make that their future home.

Mrs. Ed Duncas, who was operated

make that their future home.

Mrs. Ed Duncas, who was operated
on by Drs. A. D. Miller and W. P. Davidson last Monday is reported as doing nicely and her recovery is fully

nired. The many Sullivan friends of Rev.

The many Sullivan filends of Rev. larence Reed will be glad to know that word has been received by Albert Brown that he is well and happy and taking a much-needed vacation-among the snow-clad mountains of the Sierras at Tellac Lake, Tahod, California.

Real Estate Transfers.

John F. Martin to E. A. Davis, lots and S. in bly 2 Revers addition to and 8 in blk. 3 Reeves' addition to

Daniel A. Gibson to C. H. Thompson, blk 3 in Gibson's addition to Ar-

Blue Mound Budget

HAS NOVEL IDEA

The party the party of more the band playing the British national anthem and the crowd cheering early and them and the crowd cheering carriages and the manufacture of the prince of Wales to the prince of the prince of Wales to the prince of the

DOWIE'S FATHER IN CHICAGO TO LEND AID

Chicago, June 26.—John Murray Cliv, the Zion Criv bank had deposits Dowie, father of John Alexander Dowie, father of John Alex Dowie, father of John Alexander Bowley amounting to half a million, but hot arrived in Chicago from Essex, lows, tonight. He said he had come at the request of friends who believed he request of friends who believed he could be of help in straightening out to the more cents, nome of them 75 cents, num-

could be of help in straightening out the present tangle in Zion City affairs.

Voliva's Statement.
Chicago, June 20.—Wilbur G. Volliva, present head of Zion City, testifying today in the hearing to determine the rightful manager of Zion City, said.

Eat More

of the most nutritious of flour foods—Uneeda Biscuit—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

Earn More

because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Save More

because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit

In a dust tight. moisture proof package. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ers et al; partition. Commissioner's report filed and approved and decree

CAUGHT AT CARROLTON.

Money Fraudulently,

of sale.

Friday, June 22

Chapter 1.—At the lighthouse gallery, discovers in the significant of the lighthouse gallery, discovers in the same to the comes in contact where comes in contact where the light and the light and the lighthouse lighthouse the lighthouse ligh he comes in contact with fights and kills it and the finds the body of a da strange bundle beneauous the fighthouse keep and bundle beneauous the fighthouse keep and bundle Brusseles and bundle Brus Jones, the lighthouse kee, basket and hauls Brustrange bundle safely up Chapter II.—The bundlive baby, of which Jones care. On a port of the ing are the initials "E. T one is placed in care of thas charge of Stephen Brustange. They call the They call th

old fisherman, Ben Pollar boat named "Dalsy." The in a storm during which is signal for help coming from They reach the lighthou and find that two of the son and Bates, have been lowered into the boat,

up the vegetables by the

'Helio, old grampus! Mind you keep these y-"And, mind you keep ;

the stones," growled was a-eayin' larst ni aground at Portsea." They said right, Fat is why I am here."

her manner now.

"I hope you had no

of it, really. We foul and strained our stee is all." It was not all. He that during a torper foggy night he ran up

chimed in Enid

sandwiches and bot week. There! Off yo

They neared the

The brown sail fille got way on her. The the end, of the soil ilshed, wherenpon Lie walked slowly to whence he could se speck of carives on t til it was hidden by (At last the devot shag resting their i

ments. "Brace o' fine gells the acknowledged

there, I should like Tiltey didn't seen

postoffice department.

of the business through the mails.

Persians

WOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In sending orders to the Decatur
Herald, care should be taken to state should have been exercised so long Roosevelt. whether the Daily or Semi-Weekly is desired, in ordering change of address without change, and without any seristate what paper you are receiving out attempt to make a change that and give both old and new address. would give one the same privilege that the land.

There have been numerous cases of Old-Editorial Rooms 42 aws, and particularly so far as news-Entered at the posterfice at Decatur, III. aw Becond class matter. Address communications to THE HERALDpeal from the decision of the assistant postmaster general or whoever issued is also counted among the safe and the order by the authority of the postoffice department.

There is hardly any doubt that the report of the committee will be adopted. In fact, it is difficult to see how any one can offer any intelligent opposition to the measure

THE CASE OF THE COREYS.

Mrs. William Ellis Corey, wife of the president of the steel trust, is suing for divorce. At last the much talked

ily understood for she it is who has unconstitutional by the state supreme been wronged. Riches and position, court, it passed a resolution directquickly accumulated, turned the man's ling that the members of the commit- as a conservative. It would be intercourage the revolution. The czar fears courage the revolution. The same of the conservative. It would be interested to the common as a conservative. It would be interested to the common as a conservative. It would be interested to the common as a conservative. It would be interested to the common as a conservative. It would be interested to the common as a conservative. It would be interested to the common as a conservative. It would be interested to the common as a conservative. It would be interested to the common as a conservative of the common as a conservative. when it was a bitter struggle for exist- their precincts to be voted for to the how he endures the change. ence proved unattractive. It may be county convention; and also that each true that, as his business duties enlarg- member of the committee should seresponsibilities, he expanded mentally, at the time that these selections would puts him and Parker in the same class. This, however, doesn't excuse the turn- be simply advisory and any republiing of his head. He became giddy. In cans who wished to do so might select looking about from the heights to other delegates and committeemen and which he had ascended he could barely vote for them. The result was that really made from chicken. All will see, but not appreciate the woman many good members of the committee ugree that the package examined by who had struggled with him and glor- could not bring themselves to the point ied in his success. He was attracted of appointing themselves and some of by a pretty face, highly relored clothes them would not undertake to name a and a gaudy stage setting. He torgot all clse and followed. He neglected there are some committeemen who, wife and home and the wife found that having authorized themselves to do car franchise considering the passing the success which had been her pride these things, are still contending that Mrs. G. W. Elmore Awoke to away of the season for construction was her undoing. Such is the way of they have a right to do it, and are inthe world, it's the things we want most sisting that the voters must keep their which often prove our mination.

treme measures by the man's neglect, the contrary, gave the voters the right Those democratic congressmen who Those democratic configuration of the court will probably grant the dethe purpose of making party capital are cree. The man will go on in his own cinct, and as many as they saw fit. certainly poor judges of raw material. coarse way, grasping for the gaudy, The people, without regard to party, gilltering things of hie and the woman, are for the president, and this pre- growing old and broken in spirit, will cludes the possibility of a successful live in her dreams, the days of long ago when her husband and wife were so happy and so poor,

with consideration of legislation before congress as President Roosevelt
has. This does not mean that other
presidents have not exerted influence

that the conventions is the entered the house early in the eventing while they were themselves out on
the veranda. Mrs. Elmore thinks they
machine would take the matter out of
the hands of the people by inducing hand. It might be well to look under the debris of San Francisco as a last over legislation, but it was done dipseige of congress is beginning to ten domatically. Neither does it mean that it. Under all frees conditions it would drug, on the members of the senate and under the same conditions President be well for the county central commit-

the session has extended over a lengthy period. Neither will anyone blams them for wanting to get away from criticise the president's methods. This electing delegates and committeemen, is not justifiable because he is deal. It is not sufficient to assume that the ing with conditions which no other voters in each precinct and delegate criticise the president's methods. This electing delegates and committeemen. lic would like to see them get away president has ever been called upon to confront. He has been forced to combat the power of monopoly of the whole country with all its money, resources when they have forgotten it or were incompared to the power of monopoly of the whole country with all its money, resources when they have forgotten it or were incompared to do it and they have forgotten it or were incompared to do it and they have forgotten it or were incompared to do it and they have forgotten it. just as soon as possible, providing certain things which are now in hand, are opposition to socialism, which may be our history when the federal governers the next degree as a sure sign that he expects the next degree at a modification must be considered as a sure sign that he expects the next degree at a modification of instice for the people by party should external committee of no departed the burglars returned to the pects the next democratic nomination matter of justice for the people by party should attempt such a usurpa- yard to search for the watch. the Hearst movement has given rise ment and arrogance of combinations It might have been excusable under the protecting them against the encroachof capital. It has been coming for old law, but under the present law it party does not want Hearst who has years, but until now conditions were would be inexcusable, owing to the been making overtures to socialism and anarchy and probably worse Mr. sume this power. When the time came | under the new law will represent the Bryan understands the situation and the people have had the right man to he seeks the first opportunity to proassume the responsibility. In this reclaim his opposition to socialism and spect this nation has always been for- all nomination shall be made "by conlunate, in every emergency, in having providentially the right man for the

President Roosevelt, under his constitutional power and duty, has called A delegate in the Missouri democratic convention, which so enthusias- the attention of congress in his mestically indorsed Bryan for president sages to the necessity of legislation to in 1908, is quoted as saying that when regulate certain abuses indulged in by he sees Cleveland on the Lul end of corporations. This he has done in a a train speaking for Bryan he will positive and clear manner, but as take back everything he said in previwas proposed in congress opposition to ous campaigns about conservative it was resorted to. This opposition in the senate under the roles of that This is in conformity with the Misbody was all-powerful, apparently, and souri idea-"You've got to show me." the president was placed in a post-There is little likelihood of Grover's tion where he had the choice between accepting a tail end speech-making ensurrender or coming out in the open gagement with the Bryan campaign, and relying upon the people to make an open fight. He elected to pursue Grover would be too busy fishing, the latter course and almost alone he he would be too selfish to aid his own has met the enemy and won a victory party, and, be it said to the credit of for the people. He forced the railroad Grover, he would not "get mixed" rate bill through the senate by his where he wasn't invited, and it's a methods. No sooner had he done this certainty Grover's invitation from the than it became necessary, in order to lemonstrate that he meant business, to expose the methods at the great packing houses. This was followed by a "Grover, keep on fishing, for in no bill to regulate their affairs. This other way can you so effectively propassed the senate without a murmur, but an attempt was made in the house to emasculate it, when he again interposed openly and forced those respon-Peorla Journal: A congressional sible for the amendments rendering committee has reported favorably a the bill nugatory, to surrender. Not

draw from settlement all public lands

Iff these days we are hearing much which are underlaid with coal and oil

of one-main power, imperialism, etc., to prevent combinations securing them

government who possesses the abso- the government eventually developing not seriously hurt over the delute power that is exercised by the them and using them to prevent either feat. In fact Secretary Taft, who is them and using them to prevent either feat. In fact Secretary Tait, who is cubital or organized labor by strikes himself an Ohloan, took a shot at the It is within the power of a one- or otherwise holding up the consumer machine during the campaign, but the horse official at Washington to al - or making him destitute. He has president was never mixed up in the solutely ruin the business of a man isked congress to enact laws confer- affair. Since then Senator Faraker who conducts any considerable partiring upon the government this power; has managed to be against what the It is safe to predict that every one of administration wanted, notably in the He can do that by simply forbilding these measures will be passed before railroad rate legislation, and the supthe use of the mails to that outliness, congress adjourns. These measures position is that Foraker is not disposalterable under the present laws as along certain lines in the interest of to endorse the administration. He will were the old laws of the Meles and the people. These results are largely probably think better of it before the and in most instances entirely due to convention meets. Ohio cannot injure The strange thing is that this power the courage and sound judgment of the president or detract from the con-

The suggestion that the next cam- Ohio can injure itself and its senators paign will turn on the question of by undertaking in a republican contrusts, in the light of what has been vention to snuh him. is enjoyed by the meanest criminal in done by way of prosecutions and legislation during the past year, is becoming more amusing every hour. The mjustice under the operation of present president is demonstrating as if with a blackboard and chalk so that all can papers are concerned, and all were ob- | see it, that the way to deal with this liged to submit to these for the reason question is by prosecution and legisthat there was no such thing as an ap- lation, and by the time his term expires conditions will be so changed that every combination of capital will have learned the lesson that it is best to give the people a square deal. They now understand that there is a prophet in Israel that stands for a square deal all arount and that he will enforce it. Capital can read limitations in any language and it will not long continue to defy the government.

APPOINTING DELEGATES.

When the republican county central committee met to perform the duties of case has came to an issue and popu- required of it under the primary elecfar opinion is entirely with the woman. Ition law which existed at that time, That may be so, but his business is The reason that such is true is eas- but which was subsequently declared attracting a good deal more at home set of delegates. On the other hand hands off. The resolution was a mis-Mrs. Corey has asked for legal sep- take at the time. The law did not aration. She has been driven to ex- provide for any such action, but, on Since then the primary law which

been enacted. The new law is framed a strange man bending over h on a different theory. Under it all on a different theory. Under it all an instantly a man leaped through the delegates—stand, congressional, senatorial and county—are selected by the window to the street.

How the burgler gained access to the burgler gained access to the street. Itoosevelt would not have done the tees of all parties not to attempt any another peering in at the window.

All that was made away with were interference with the rights of the interference with the rights of the There are those who are disposed to people in the matter of selecting and not ripe for the government to as- fact before stated, that the delegate

people and not any committee. Section 1 of the law provides that ventions of delegates to be elected by means of a primary election under the

provisions of this act." Section 50 provides that "nominations shall be made by majority vote of all the delegates elected to each

interfere in a matter that by law has been placed in the hands of the people. The people are competent to select their own delegate tickets and elect the delegates thy want, in every precinct and delegate district in Macon county.

OHIO REPUBLICANS. Ohio republicans are just now having some trouble in deciding what to do with some resolutions at the coming state convention. It appears that some of the leaders are disposed to let nothing pass by way of resolutions boldly endorsing President Roosevelt. Their disposition, is to tone down such resolutions to the point of insipidity, but the rank and file of the party is population of 14,500.

Such is the conclusion of .A. H. Such is the conclusion of .A. H. Such is taking the census and is approaching the end of the work.

"A summing up of the population in

The difficulty appears to have started in the last campaign, which resulted in the defeat of the republican nominee for governor, Mr. Herrick. bill for making "fraud orders" subject only this, but he forced forward the who sought to succeed himself. The inspection of the figures can not fall pure food bill, which had been laid trouble was not with the governor him-away for the final sleep, and from that self. He was a good official, but the be leaped to the proposition to with-be leaped to the proposition to with-campaign was staged in a way that campaign was staged in a way that one. The school census last year caused the people to get after the Cincaused the people to get after the Cincinnati crowd of bosses, and the
cinnati crowd of bosses, and the
result was the defeat of Herrick. It was charged at
time that the administration was allead."

and his decree is ad find and as un- will practically create a revolution ed to go very far in the Ohio platform Written Up in Lurid Style as the \$500,000 Marrying

Preacher.

HE IS AN ADVERTISER

And Attributes His Finan.

cial Success to that Fact.

With large illustrations showing Rev.

G. F. Hall's face, a room where he

up the former Decatur pastor,

marries people, and another picture of

Then follows a long article in big

type, black type, and the real Chicago

American style throughout. ' Some ex-

tracts from the article will prove in

teresting to Decatur people who knew

This is the remarkable story of of

minister who has got rich by marry; ing couples cheaply. He has estab-

that no one necd clope across the lake.

He is the richest pastor in Chicago

This remarkable minister of the gos

Here are some singular facts abou

He has grown wealthy since he be

ame a minister of the gospel.

He makes a specialty of performing

narriages and funeral ceremonies—he

nas performed 1,000 marriages in two

He is said to perform marriages for

smaller fee than any Chicago min-

His wife is his inspiration and the

He has devised a new plan of run-

ning a church, by which he applies

husiness methods to the financial end

expenses of the church out of his own

pocket, accepting as his salary only

what is left from the weekly collec-

The remarkable story of this remark-

able man was told by his wife to a re-

Advertising Is the Secret.

thought in one word-advertise.

that one word, 'advertise.' " Invitage

in the last two years and a half.

ing advertisement.

"Every person he marries is a walk-

"Nearly all of them were young.

They were of all nationalities, all

faiths, and nearly all were poor. But

there were so many of them that the

"Weren't there a good many elop-

"Ye-es, I suppose so. But Dr. Hall

never asks any questions. That is one

1-Be cheap. Be generous. Be sat-

Never ask any questions of them.

2-Tie the nuptial knot in a hurry;

make the ceremony short and snappy;

4-Pay your wife the marriage fees

Advertising Methods.

theatre program—not disdaining to let

his advertisement be seen in company

with ads for champaigne, beer and ci-

each the people more readily.

from his regular church program;

never more than ten minutes,

emarkable matrimonial business.

Here are the rules:

you take in.

ister. He is a foe of the justice cours

Rev. Hall.

The American says:

money by advertising.

which he owns.

s a pastor.

and one-half years.

as a marriage bureau.

cause of his career.

him is this:

Chicago.

the Bush Temple of Music.

According to law one more star, the 46th, will be added to the flag July for Oklahoma. There were thirteen original states. The addition of Oklahoma makes the 33d state admitted since the adoption of the constitution. There were just 33 states in all at the breaking out of the Civil war. There have, therefore been admitted to the union since the Civil war, thirteen states, just the number of the original

fidence the public has in him, but

There are those who predict that President Roosevelt will not name his 000 pastor advertises Marriages own successor. Perhaps not but you Cheap. Secret of his Success is Bar-can depend upon it that the other fellow will not be able to bury his dead decently and then name Roosevelt's successor.

It is said that Rockefeller is attracting a good deal of attention in France.

Mr. Bryan is now being represented

Secretary Shaw announces that he is ed and as he became a man of great leet his own successor. It was stated not a candidate for president. This

CHLOROFORM

Find Man Bending

Over Her.

The effectiveness of a woman's scream was again clearly demonstrated then existed, as before stated, has been declared void and a new one has been declared void and a new one has 1582 North Broadway, awake to find She screamed and leaped to the flo

THE PRESIDENT.

Since the days of President Jackson no president has openly interfered party in the conventions. It was the burglar gained access to the house is not known, as there were is the supreme representative of the family were inclined to think that he entered the house early in the eventhem to vote for delegates named by ened by the sensation produced by the it. Under all these conditions it would drug, which was just strong enough to be nauscating. As she awoke she saw the man bending over her and

two pocket books, one containing \$1 and the other containing 15 cents.

This is the third attempt made to rob the Elmore family in the last three months. Neither attempt was success mul. Mr. Elmore, Sr., is a traveling man and the son works at Mueller's

WIFE AND FURNI-TURE ARE GONE

Husband Comes Home to Learn He ! Deserted.

Litchfield, Ill., June 19.—It has become public that Mrs. T. L. Frost, who vas supposed to have gone to the home of her father on a visit, has deserted her husband and departed for parts un-known. Mr. Frost had gone to the city ronvention."

These provisions ought to be ample to point out the fact that central committees will do well not to attempt to she may again return to the husband whom she has left so abruptly. It is only one of the many domestic dis-solutions that have taken place in this city during the past twelve months. in this

CHAMPAIGN HAS 14,500 POPULATION

School Cansus Will Show That Many for Enterprising City.

Champaign, III., June 20.—When the school census is completed it will show school census is completed it will show that Champaign has approximately a 3—Tie the nuptial knot in a fur

the territory on which the enumeration has already been completed," said he, "gives a total of 14,401. It seems to me the territory yet to be covered will bring the total to 14,500. The final

One thousand seats; all free. Chorus choir, 100 trained voices. Everything wide awake. Freewill offering at close of sermon. If the service helps you, be liberal." Joseph Gregory Held For Getting Please make a generous thank offering today.—Go i has been generous with Joseph Gregory, who was wanted here on a charge of obtaining money us.' He has given life, health, food raiment, shelter, friends, and money under false pretenses, was arrested at

week, 'One of America's greatest ora-

at his beautiful home, 2410 North Her-

mitage avenue. June is here. Call

him up if in need of a charming little

the year at 11 o'clock sharp in main

auditorium Bush Temple of Music.

"Services every Sunday morning in

ceremony. Phone, Sheridan 3231.

Dr. Hall marries many couples

enough for present needs. Now we should contribute cheerefully to the support of His work. Let us not give that he fraudulently got \$56.25 from grudgingly or in a niggardly spirit; let us rather drop into the collection basket quarters, halves, dollars and checks in a spirit of thanksgiving. Many of our attendants think nothing of spending 25 cents for luncheon every day in the week and from 50 ents to \$1 for a ticket to some entertainment every few nights. Can't you do as much for the Bush Temple once a week? One thousand attendants ought to mean at least \$250—certainly not less than \$100. Let everybody do his part today.

his home, the Chicago American writes "Give and it shall be given back unto adlines which read as follows: "Gretyou."-Jesus. na Green Surpassed in Chicago, \$500,-

WERE MARRIED SUNDAY EVENING

Docatur Young Man Marries a Sadorus Girl.

Leslie McClelland of this city and Miss Lou Bently of Sadorus were married Sunday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. G. Wozencraft, 1120 West Macon street. Rev. Wozen craft performed the ceremony in the lished a Gretna Green—a second St. presence of only a very few friends.

Joe-right in the heart of Chicago, so The couple went to housekeeping at presence of only a very few friends. once in a newly furnished house on Oakland avenue. W. R. Adams had worth \$500,000-and he has made this arranged the house and was present to receive the couple after they were married

The groom is the popular west end pel is the Rev. Dr. George F. Hall, pastor of the Independent church in barber, conducting the University barber shop on West Main For four years he has been building bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. up the church of which he is the head J. J. Bentley of Sadorus and is a popular and accomplished young lady, and the large land and lumber business

Dr. Hail and the religious work which he has managed so successfully: He is as good a business man as he

He never allows the bride to say Court Fixes a Fee of \$350 "obey" in the marriage ceremonles he for Attorney John Hogan.

But the most remarkable story about HANKS DIVORCE CASE

business methods to the financial end of church management. He pays all Is Dismissed but New Suit ness. Young, Middle-Aged or Old Men

tions after the expenses are paid. His The proceedings the close truesday were suggestive of the close of a term. Today or tomorrow there will be an adjournment until August 24, and after that date there will be all other blood and skin diseases treat-little doing. congregation praises him for this novel

ittle doing.
In the McEvoy partition suit on proof porter for the Chicago American. She affirmed that the system of Dr. Hall the fee of Attorney John Hogan was fixed at \$356, to be charged against the was, to a large extent, her own de-

vice and told how she and her hus-band have developed the work till Dr. son. His share of the McEvoy estate Hall is today the "richest pastor in is about \$3,500. The court declined to flix the fees of the solicitors for the complainant as is usually the custom in suits of that character. The court said that the interests were individual, not of the estate, and the various heirs The whole thing grew out of the practice Dr. Hall made when he first entered the ministry of giving me all the fees he received for performing at there were enough of them. Correspondence solicited. Symmetriages," said Mrs. Hall. The Hanks divorce suit was dismiss

formed few ceremonies and I got little money out of my fees.

"So I did some thinking." Of a understand through it may eavertise.

"The Hanks divorce suit was usualized the complainant, but before the ink on the docket where the clerk had recorded the order was fairly dry, a new suit had been commenced.

Under the rule of the court the complainant in my word—advertise.

hought in one word—advertise.

"I went to my husband and said that one word, 'advertise.' I monor word that come to the come t need to use modern methods in his not bar the same suit being entered a "Les yourself become known as a pastor who will marry couples for a small fee." I told him.
"What is the use of them some "to when there can be a Greina Green at their very doors?" I told him.
"Let yourself become known and you will make money."

Has Walking Advertisements.
"Well. we tried it and it succeeded. My husband has married 1,000 couples in the last two years and a haif.
The orders entered on the dockets year as follows: "Les yourself become known as a

esterday were as follows:
Law.
D. F. Riddell Grocery Co., appel-

lant..vs. Jacob T. Myers, et al., ap-peal; motion to set aside order dis-missing appeal of Riddell and order dismissing appeal set aside and continued. Chancery.
McEvoy et al. vs. Jane

James D. McEvoy et al. vs. Jane McEvoy et al., partition; proof heard. Guardian ad litem's fee fixed at \$350. to be charged to ward, Robert A. of his rules."

Then Mrs. Hali told a remarkable thing—she told the rules that this foreclosure. Suit dismissed by agreement. Cause of action settled at cost of complainant.

of complainant.
Phillip P. Chappell et al. vs. G. McC.
Chappell: bill to declare a resultant
trust. Exceptions to master's report sfied with small fees. If the couples overruled and report approved. Fee of

guardian ad liken fixed at \$25. Appeal, prayed and allowed. Bond in twenty days, \$100.

Edward McDermott et al. vs. Mollie Griffin et al. partition. Master's re-port approved. J. E. Strohm, John Clark and Joshua Hubbard appointed commissioners. William D. Kochendarfer vs. Gert-

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in the adopted sister. End then go to the lighthouse with an herman Ber Pollard in a sail and Dasy. They are caught orm during which they hear the for help coming from the rock reach the lighthouse in safety find that two of the men Jack-ii I Bates, have been hurt Brand

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Anybow, we can have a chat and send up the vegetables by the derrick" yem stop here much longer," interturted Ben

Hello, old grampus! How are you? Wind you keep these young ladies off home in such a craft.

the stones," growled Pollard "They lar of the distant Gulf Rock opened up And mind you keep your tin pot off was a-sayin' larst night her were

aground at Portsea" They said right, Father Ben That

tancha I am here

ber mannet now I hope you had no mishap," she said and Connie mutely echoed the in-

qui, Both girls knew well what a serious thing it was for a youngster to run his first boat ashore

of it really We fouled the Volcanic final decision to be made, Pollard cast and strained our steering gear. That an anxious eye at a great bank of 15 att 1

and three confounded captains (dictionary meaning of 'confounded") that these leviathans had been ingloriously sunk at their moorings by torpedoes.

roors ruins the word "

"Are we also to supply luncheon?

sandwithes and bottled beer for 8

He gave the boat a vigorous push and stood for a little while at the foot of the steps, ostensibly to light a cigar. He watched Constance shipping the tudder while Enid hoisted the sail and old Ben phed a pair of oars to carry

the boat into the fair way of the chan-They neared the harbor lighthouse The brown sail filled and the Daisy got why on her Then she sped round the end of the solid pier and vanished, altereupon Lacutement Stanbope

walked Howly to the promenade, whence he could see the diminishing speck of carvas on the shining sea until it was hidden by Clement's island. At last the devotees of twist and

shag, resting their tired arms on the railing, were able to exchange com-

the atknowledged leader, a broken down "captain" of a mine abandoned soon after his birth.

"Fine," agreed his nearest benchman. Then, catching the gloom of the captain's gaze after Stanbope's retreating Sigure, he added:

pelting snowflakes to the ears of the two girls and old Ben. The latter, masintention to 'bout ship and make for Mount's bay

close to Gulf Rock when 'ee can't zee a boat's length ahead," he said emphatically. "I be sorry, ladies both, but 'ee knaw how the tide runs over the reef, an' 'tes easy to drive to the wrong side of the light We'm try again tomorrow. On'y the flowers 'll spile. All the

from the dense heights of the storm. The Daisy, sturdy as she was, seemed to shiver. The very air trembled with the din. Polisrd had his hand on the sall to swing it to starboard when Constance put the tiller over to bring the boat's head up against the wind. For an instant he hesitated. Even he, versed in the ways of the sea, was startled. Both girls positively jumped, the sudden bang of the rocket was so unex-

nonneed Ben. "That's a warmin' to we

The words had scarce left his lips when another report smote the great silence, otherwise unbroken save by the quiet plash of the sea against the bows and the faint reverberations of

That is too urgent to be intended for us," said Constance. "We were just halfway when the snow commenced '

"I did not notice any vessel near the rock," cried End tremulously. "Did

quick enough. Before he could answer a third rocket thundered its overpowering summons.

"That is the help wanted signal," cried Constance. 'Ben, there is no question now of going back. We must keep our present course for twenty minutes at least and then take to the The bell will guide us"

thing has gone wrong on the rock itself. I am quite sure there was no ship near enough to be in trouble already. "By gum, we'm zee what's the mat-

ter," growled Ben. "Steady it is, Miss ha' you two gells aboard as any two men in Penzance."

would have earned him a torrent of sarcasm Now it passed unheeded The situation was bewildering, alarming. There were three keepers in the lighthouse. The signal foreboded illness, sudden and serious illness. Who could it be?

home Constance, with set face and shining eyes, Enid, flushed and on the verge of tears, feared lest their own beloved one should be the sufferer.

To each of them Stephen Brund was equally a kind and devoted father. He never allowed Enid to feel that she was dependent on his bounty Only the other day, when she hinted at the laughed at the reason.

ways, Enid," he said, "I shall have trouble enough to keep you in the nest without worrying as to the manner of your leaving it. Work at your drawing, by all means. Avoid color as the bane of true art But where Connie and I live you shall live, until you

No wonder these girls thought there was no other man I'z the world like Their delightful home was "dad." idyllic in its happiness, their only sorrow that Brand should be away two months out of three of pursuit in which he passed his hours

They could not trust themselves even to speak There was relief in action for thought was torture.

through the waves. The spasmodic clang of the bell came more clearly each minute. Pollard, kneeling in the bows, peered into the gloom of the swirling snow. He listened eagerly to the bell. With right hand or left he motioned to Constance to bring the boat's head nearer to the wind or permit the sail to fill out a little more.

Enid, ready to cast the canvas loose first bint of danger, consulted her watch frequently. At last she

"Twenty minutes, Ben." What a relief it was to hear her own voice. The tension was becoming un-

slack off yet. 'Tes clearin' a bit. We'm heave to alongside the rock in less'n no time "

ed senses perceived a distinct diminution in the volume of snow Soon they could see fifty, a hundred, two hundred yards, shend On the starboard quarter they caught a confused rushing noise like the subdued murmur of a mill race. The tide had covered the rock. "Luff et is!" roared Ben suddenly.

Out of the blurred vista a ghostly column rose in front. Smooth and sheer were its granite walls, with dark little casements showing black in the fishing craft is as like another as two welrd light. The boat rushed past the Trinity mooring buoy. She held on una word, it needs acquaintance and til they heard the sea breaking.

"Lower away?' cried Ben, and the yard fell with a sharp rattle that showed how thoroughly Enid had laid to

in a wide curve, and Ben got out the oars to keep her from being dashed against the reef. Enid's eyes were turned toward the

gallery beneath the lantern. he found, to his despair, that the Land's End was already blotted out in gallery beneath the innerthing the found, to his despair, that the Land's End was already blotted out in gallery beneath the innerthing the found in the innerthing the innert

girls visited the rock, but they knew

"Help us, Ben," cried Constance, and ter of the situation now, announced his their united shouts might be heard a mile away in the prevailing stiliness. A window halfway up the tower was opened. A man's head and shoulders appe red

It was Stephen Brand.

Enid, on whose sensitive soul the storm, the signal, the hissing rush of the boat through the waves, had cast a spell of indefinite terror, bit her lip to restrain her tears,

at the three uplifted faces, but this was no time for surprise or question. "I am coming down," he shouted. "Providence must have sent you at

outwardly calm now in the assurance that her father was sufc.

"Must ha' bin a accident," said Ben That signal means Bring a doctor. An' there ain't a blessed tug in harbor

"Five or six hours at least, missy." The main door at the head of the iron ladder clamped to the stones swing book, and Brand leaned out.

"When will the tug reach here, Ben?" he asked.

"Then you girls must come and help me. Jackson scalded his hands and arms in the kitchen and Bates was nurrying to the storeroom for oil and

whitening when he stipped on the stairs and broke his leg. We must get them both ashore. Ben, you can take "Aye, aye, sir."

"Now, Constance, you first. Hold tight and stand in the skip Your boat cannot come near the rock."

began to work the windlass. Constance, cool as her father, whispered to the excited Enid:

"Let us divide the parcels and take half each."

"Oh, I should have forgotten all about them," said Enid, stooping to empty the lockers. Constance, without flickering an eye-

its iron beeps and, having arranged some of the plethoric paper bags at her feet, told her father to "holst away"

her, with equal sang freid, though a lift of forty odd feet while standing in a skip and clinging to a rope is not an ambiguity. veryday experience.



the snow had changed to sleet, and the heights beyond the Land's End were dimly visible, so its warning note was no longer needed. The sky above was clearing. A huminous haze spreading over the waters heraided the return of the sun. But the wind was bitterly cold; the fisherman watching the open door, with one eye on the sea lest an adventurous wave should sweep the Daisy against the rock, murmured to himself:

"'Tes a good job the wind's i the

to the Gulf Book to enter upon the second great epoch of her life.

Once before had the reef taken her to its rough heart and fended her from peril. Would it shield her again-res cue her from the graver danger whose shadow even now loomed out of the deep? What was the bell saying in its

Enid neither knew nor cared. Just then she had other things to think

CHAPTER IV:

HERE comes a time in the life of every thinking man or wesmooth and lasy stream, gathers unto liself speed, rushes swiftly onward. past familiar landmarks of custom and convention, bette furiously over resisting rocks and nitimately, if not submerged in an unknown sea, finds itself again meandering through new plains of wider horizon.

Such a perllous passage can never be foreseen. The rapids may begin where gray. The land was nearer and high-the trees are highest and the meadows er. The Daisy had shrunk to a splash most luxuriant. No warning is given, of dull brown on the tremendous ocean The increased pace of events is pleas prairie. How fierce and keen the wind! ant and exhibitating. Even the last How disconsolate the murmus of the wild plunge over the cascade is neither resented nor feared. Some frail craft are similared in transit, sor wholly tipized the boat.

past 2."

When the two girls stood with Stephen Brand in the narrow entrance to the lighthouse, the gravity of their bright young faces was due solely to the fact that their father had announced the serious accidents which had befallen his assistants. No secret monitor whispered that fate in her bold and merciless dramatic action had rough!removed two characters from the stage to clear it for more striking events.

Not once in twenty years has it happeach that two out of the three keepers maintained on a rock station within signaling distance of the shore have become incapacitated for duty on the same day. The thing was so bewilderingly sudden, the arrival of Constance and Enid on the scene so timely and unexpected, that Brand, a philosopher of ready decision in most affairs of life, was at a loss what to do for the best now that help, of a sort undreamed of, was at hand.

The case of Jackson, who was scalded, was simple enough. The board of trade medicine chest supplied to each lighthouse is a facsimile of that carried by every seagoing steamship. It contained the ordinary remedies for such an injury, and there would be ilttle difficulty or danger in lowering the sofferer to the boat.

But Bates' affair was different. He ay almost where he had fallen. Brand had only lifted him into the storeroom from the foot of the stairs, placing a pillow beneath his head, and appealing both to him and to Jackson to endure their torture unmoved while he went to signal for assistance.

The problem that confronted him now was one of judgment. Was it better to await the coming of the doctor or endeavor to transfer Bates to the boat! He constited Ben Poliard again. The girls were already climbing the steep stairs to sympathize with and lead to

the injured men. "Do you think it will blow harder.

Ben, when the tide turns?" he asked. The old fellow seemed to regard the question as most interesting and novel. Indeed, to him some such query and its consideration provided the chief problem of each day. Therefore he surveyed land, sea and sky most carefully before he replied:

"It may be a'most anything afore night, Misser Brand."

At another time Brand would have smiled. Today he was nervous, distraught, wrenched out of the worn rut of things. "I fancy there is some chance of the

doctor being unable to land when he reaches the rock. Do you agree with me7' His voice rang sharply. Ben caught

its note and dropped his weatherwise "It'll blow harder, an' mebbe snaw

ag'in." he said. "I shall need some belp here in that case, so I will retain the young ladies.

Of course you can manage the boat easily enough without them?" Poliard grinned reassuringly. "We'm run straight in wi' thiccy wind." he said.

So they settled it that way, all so simply. A man sets up two slim masts e thousand miles apart and flashes com-

prehensible messages across the void. The multitude gapes at first, but soon accepts the thing as reasonable, "Wireless telegraphy" is the term, as one savs "by mail." A whole drama was flowing over a

curve of the earth at that moment, but the Marconi station was invisible. There was no expert in telepathic sensation present to tell Brand and the fisherman that their commonplace words covered a magic code. Jackson, white and mute, was lower-

et first. The brave fellow would not Bates, given some slight strength by a stiff dose of brandy, was carried with infinite care down three flights of steep his furn, Jackson stood up. Heedless the cot and adjust it amidships clear

"Well done, Artie," said Brand's clear voice. "Oh, brave!" marmured Enid.

"We will visit you every day at the ospital," sang out Constance. Jackson smiled-yes, smiled-though

his bandaged arms quivered and the heard the news. seared nerves of his hands throbbed not. Yet he bent over his more helpless mate and whispered hoersely:

"Cheer up, old man. Your case is vorse'n mine. An' ye did it for me." things when he muttered:

whiles I hoist the cloth?" compliment, a recognition. He sat the same result.

down and hooked the tiller between arm and ribs. Ben hauled with a will. The Daisy, as if she were glad to escape the cascades of green water swirling over the rock, sprang into instant animation. The watchers from the

man and tenderly arrange the cushions behind his back. Then Brand closed the fron doors, and the three were left in dim obscurity. They climbed nearly a hundred feet of stairways and emerged on to-the cornice balcony after Brand had stop-

ped the clockwork which controlled the hammer of the bell. What a difference up here! The sea, widened immeasurably, had changed its color. Now it was a sulien blue

reef! Brand, adjusting his binoculars, sere-

"All-right aboard," he said. "I think we have adopted the wiser course They will reach Pensance by half

His next glance was toward the Land's End signal station. A line of flags finttered out to the right of the

"Signal noted and forwarded," he read aloud. "That is all right, but the wind has changed."

Enid popped inside the lantern for shelter. It was bitterly cold. "Better follow her example, Connie."

said Brand to his daughter. "I will draw the curtains. We can see just as well and be comfortable." Indeed, the protection of the stout

plate glass, so thick and tough that sea hirds on a stormy night dashed themselves to painless death against it, was very welcome Moreover, though neither of the girls would admit it, there was a sense of security here which was strangely absent when they looked into the abyse beneath the stone gallery. Constance, balancing a telescope, and Enid, peering through the fieldglasses, followed the progress of the Daisy in silence, but Brand's eyes wandered uneasily from the barometer, which had fallen rapidly during the past hour, to the cyclonic mimbus spreading its dark mass beyond the Seven Stones lightship. The ann had vanished seemingly for the day, and the indicator attached to the base of the wind vane overhead pointed now sou'west by west. It would not require much further variation to bring about a strong blow from the true southwest, a quarter responsible for most of the fierce gales that sweep the English channel. Nevertheless this quick darting about

of the fickle breeze did not usually betoken lasting bad weather. At the worst the girls might be compelled to pass the night on the rock. He knew that the tug with the two relief men would make a valiant effort to reach the lighthouse at the carliest possible noment. When the men joined him the girls could embark. As it was the affair was spiced with adventure Were it not for the mishap to the assistant keepers the young people would have enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The new sirt of the wind, too, would send the Dalsy speedily back to port This in itself justified the course be had taken. On the whole a doubtful situation was greatly relieved. His face beightened. With a grave humor not altogether artificial he cried;

you anything you want and leave you

in charge of the kitchen "And poor me!" chimed in Enid. "Oh, you, miss, are appointed upper

"Mercy! I nearly lost my situation before I got it."

"How?" "We met Jack Stanhope and asked him to come with us."

Constance. "And you met him, I meant," said

Enid. "I don't care a pin how you treated Stanhope so long as you didn't bring him," said Brand, "though, indeed, he would have been useful as it turned

out. When lunch was ready they summoned him by the electric bells be had put up throughout the building. It gave them great joy to discover in the living room a code of signals which covered a variety of messages. They rang him downstairs by the correct call for

not remain long away from the glass covered observatory, but they all enjoyed it immensely. He left them, as he said, "to gobble up the remains," but soon he shouted down the stairs content himself with nursing his to tell them that the Daisy had round-agony amid the cushions aft. When ed Carn du He could not tell them, to tell them that the Daisy had roundnot knowing it ment old Ben Pollard was frantically signaling to Lieutenant Stanhope to and narrow stairs and slung to the change the course of the small steam crane in an iron cot to be lowered in yacht he had commandeered as soon as the mermur ran through the town of remonstrances, he helped to steady that the Gulf Rock was flying the 'help

The officials did not know that Brand was compelled by the snowstorm to use rockets. All the information they possessed was the message from Land's End and its time of dispatch. Jack Stanhope's easy going face be-

The hour stated was precisely the she made a good trip. Without allowing for any possible contingency save disaster to the girls and their escort, he rushed to the mooring place of the fired up, stoked and steered the craft a quarter of the time that the owner Jackson nodded. The request was a of the Lapwing could have achieved

His amazement was complete when he encountered the redoubtable Daisy bowling home before a seven knot breeze. He instantly came round and order to pick up the relief lighthouse keepers and thus save time in trans-

safe, he was delighted at the prospect of bringing her back that evening, when the real skipper of the Lapwing would probably have charge of his own boat. There was no hurry at all now.

giancing over:his shoulder as the Daley raced toward Penzance side by side with the Lapwing, was not so sure of this. But the arrangement he had suggested was the best possible one, and white patches glistening against the be was only an old fisherman who hull of a Pennance Asking smarkers. knew the coast, whereas Master Stan

nope pinned his raith to the Nautical Almanac and the rules. The people most concerned

nothing of these proceedings. When Constance and Enid had colemply decided on the menu for dinner. when they had inspected the kitchen and commended the cleanliness of the cook, Jackson; when they had washed the dishes and discovered the whereabouts of the "tea things," they, with: dealy determined that it was much nicer aloft in the sky parlor than in these dim little rooms.

"I don't see why they don't have decent windows," said Enid "Of course it blows hard here in a gal but just look at that tiny ventilator, no bigger than a ship's porthole, with a double storm shutter to secure it it. you please, for all the world as if the sea rose so high!"

Constance took thought for awhile. "I suppose the sea never does reach.

this height," she said. Enid, in order to look out, had to thrust her bead and shoulders through an aperture two feet square and threefeet in depth. They were in the living room at that moment—full seventy feet above the spring tide high water mark. Sixty feet higher the comice of the gallery was given its graceful outer slope to shoot the climbing wave crests of an Atlantic gale away from the lautern. The girls could not realize this stupendous fact. Brand had never told them. He wished them to sleep peacefully on stormy nights when he was away from home. They laughed now at the fanciful notion that the sea could ever so much as tosa its spray, at the window of the living room

"I don't think I like living in a lighthouse," cried Enid "It gives one the стееря *

ghouls here," said Constance modern, scientific, utilitarian in every atom of its solid granite"

Once she stopped and peeped into her father's bedroom.

reassuring clouk of science hung some-

tenderness. "You have improved in appearance since then, Enid," she said.

"What a wizened little chip I must have looked. I wonder who I am "I know who you soon will be if you don't take care."

in any apartment, "I suppose Jack will ask me to mar-

face against her sister's besom. "Oh, Connie," she wailed, "I shall hate to leave you and dad. Why hasn't

Whereupon Constance laughed loud

and long. The relief was grateful to both.

"Never mind, dear," gasped Constance at last. "You shall marry your Jack and invite all the nice men to dinner Good gracious! I will have

With flushed faces they reached the region of light. Brand was writing at

"I have heard weird you." he said. peals ascending from the depths." "Connie is going to splice the ad-

oiral." explained E "What admiral?"

This offered too good an opening to be resisted. "Enid has already secured the lieu-

Brand looked up quizzically. "Dear me," he cried, "if my congratulations are not belated"-

Enid was blushing again. She threw er nema about bis neck. "Don't believe her, dad," she said.

Service." She opened it. Brand stroked Enid's hair gently and resumed the writing of his daily journal.

"The Elder Brethren!" whispered Constance. "Do they wear long white beards?"

covered Euid.

who won't let me complete my dlary," shouted Brand. "Be off, both of you. Reep a lookout for the next fen minutes. If you see any signals from the mainland or catch sight of the Lancelat. call me:"

They climbed to the trimming stage of the lantern, which was level will the external gallery. Obedient to instructions, they searched the Land's. End and the wide reach of Mount's bay beyond Carn du. Sare a scudding will or two beating in from the Lizard and a couple of his steamers burrying there would still be plenty of light to from the east-one a transatientic reach the Gulf Rock. Ben Pollard, transport liner from London-lifers was nothing visible. In the far dis though they needed no explanation of the reality when they saw the irregular

on 'im," ventured another. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

No, Brand and the two girls had not dwelt all the time in Penzance. The light keepers went all over the kingdom, you know, but he had hit upon some sort of fog signal fad-Brand was always a man of fads; he once told the speaker that all the Polwena mine wanted was work-and the Guif Rock was the best place for trying it Then the conversation languished, as the only obvious remark of any importance was not forthcoming.

"Tomorvah is so distant We'm never get there thiccy tide if toward the southwest. Although she

then by steering close to the Runnelstone, they need not, during two-thirds I'md glauced at him with ready anxlety There was nothing of the flirt in

isles, forty miles away, and well be-"I am all right Got a be of kndos out low the boat's horizon.

It was not ail. He did not mention that during a torpedo attack on a feggy night he ran up to three battle pated might turn to snow, and snow is ships undefended by nets and stenciled own brother to fog at sea, though both his tou de with n a white square on five different pa is of their sleek hulls, thus signifying to an indignant admiral

'It sounds unconvincing," said Constance 'You must supply details tomorrow Laid, that horrid pun of

chimed in Enid "Peri-'i the thought. I have lived on

week There! Off you go." before there can be any serious downfall," said practical Constance. "Surely we can make the land again no matter how thick the weather may be"

"Brace o' fine gells, them," observed

"But what does that young spark want, turning their pretty heads for them, I should like to know?

reef look large by comparison.

"'Ee doan' ketch me tryin' to sail

Crash! A lond explosion burst forth

pected.
"Mr. Brand must ha' seed us," pro-

-II. the dista

you Ben'" Pollard's slow utterance was not

"Oh, yes, Ben," agreed Enid. "Some

Brand. Ef we'm in trouble I'd as soon At another time the compliment

In such a crisis charity begins at

adoption of an art career as a future means of earning a livelihood, he approved of the necessary study, but "With your pretty face and saucy

choose to forsake us."

leisure during recent years. Neither dared to look at the other

The docile Daisy stendily forged

cried:

bearable. "Right, y are, missy. No need to The fisherman was right. His train-

"Steady now!"

heart Poliard's tuition. Constance brought the Daisy round

not only survive the ordeni, but thereby fit themselves for more daring ex-

"Now, Constance, I did not take you aboard as a visitor. Between us we ought to muster a good appetite. Come with me to the storeroom. I will get

ousemald, and, mind you, ne followers."

"You asked him, you mean," said

"Meal served." It was a hasty repast, as Brand could

wanted" signal.

came very strenuous indeed when he excruciatingly. Speak aloud he could time the Daisy was due at the rock if Pollard, with a soul as gnarled as his ten ton steam yacht Lapwing, imbody, yet had a glimpse of higher pounded a couple of lounging sailors, "D'ye think ye can hold her, mate, himself and was off across the bay in

ranged up to speaking distance. When he learned what had occurred he readily agreed to return to Penzance in lighthouse maw Ben relieve the steersferring them to the rock. In a word, as Enid Trevillon was

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They passed into the narrow stair-Their voices and footsteps WRY. sounded hollow. It was to the floor beneath that Bates had fallen.

"Surely there are neither ghosts nor

But Enid was silent as they climbed the steep stairs.

Constance, on whose shoulders the what loosely, placed her arm around her sister's waist in a sudden access of

Enid blushed prettily. She glanced

ry him," she mused. "And what will you reply?" The girl's lip parted. Her eyes shone for an instant; then she buried her

Jack got a brother as nice as him-

Enid's idea of a happy solution of the domestic difficulty appealed to their easily stirred sense of humor.

the pick of the navy. Perhaps the admiral may be a widower."

"Any old admiral." "Indeed i will not take an old admiral," protested the elder. Then you had better take him when

tenant," she murmured, with a swift glance at the other.

"She's jealous!" Constance saw a book lying on the table, "Regulations For the Lighthouse

"And carry wands?" added the re-"And dress in velvet cloaks and buckled shoes?" "And"— "And say 'boo' to naughty little girls .

tance the sen looked smooth enoug "Ob. Counte, the reef!" said End

"They didn't seem particlar stuck

"The ways of women is curious." pronounced the oracle. "I once knew a gell"istovers in the distance a ship Stephen Brand agrees to Upon reaching the ship or contact with a shark. But his personal reminiscences were not of value. More to the point was the garbled, but, in the main, accurate il kills it and goes aboard the body of a dead man and account he gave of the rescue of an unknown child by one of the keepers bundle beneath the sail lighthouse keeper, lowers a labals Brand and his of the Guif Rock lighthouse on a June morning eighteen years earlier. Stephen Brand was the name of the

man, and there was a bit of mystery, about him too They all knew that a light keeper earned a matter of £70 to £80 a year-not enough to maintain a Stephen Brand's child in daughter and an adopted child in slap-They call the child Enid up style, was it? A small villa they HI-Eighteen years later lived in, and a governess they had, and ponies to ride when they were bigry to go back."

enough The thing was ridiculous, wasn't it? Everybody agreed that it was

People said Brand was a swell Well; that might or might not be true. The speaker did not think much of him. He was a quiet, unsociable chap, though Jones, a Trinity pensioner, who kept the "Pilchard and Seine" now, wouldn't hear a wrong word about bim and always called bim "cap'n." A pretty sort of a captain! But, then, they all knew what an old slow coach Jones was They did. Jones' pints

were retailed on the premises for money down. Then there was Spence lame Jim. who lived at Marazion He told a fine tale about a fight with a shark before Brand reached the boat in which was the blessed baby-that very girl, Enid, they had just seen. Was it true? How could be say? There was a lot about it at the time in the local papers, but just then his own mind was given to thoughts of enlisting, as a British expedition was marching across the desert to relieve Khartum, and cause Gor-

don's death.

At his own request the Trinity people sent him back there two years ago Some folk had queer tastes, hadn't they? And talking so much had made lum dry.

Meanwhile the Daisy sped buoyantly was broad in beam and stanch from thwart to keel, it was no light undertaking to run fourteen miles out and But old Ben Pollard knew what he was about. Not until the granite pilbeyond Carn du was it necessary to turn the boat's head seaward. Even

of the time, be more than a mile or so distant from one of the many crocks in which they could secure shelter in case of a sudden change in the weather Thenceforward there was nothing for it but a straight run of six miles to the rock, behind which lay the Scilly

So, when the moment came for the cloud mounting high in the north. There was an ominous drop in the temperature too. The rain he antici-

are generally absent from the Corpish

ing at?"

littoral in winter "Ben," cried Enid, breaking off a vivid if merciless description of a new disciple who had joined the artistic coterie at Newlyn, "what are you look-

He scratched his head and gazed.

fixedly at the white battations sweep

ing in aerial conquest over the land.

"She do look like snaw," he admitted." "Well, what does that matter?" Without waiting for orders Constance had eased the helm a trifle. The Dalsy was now fairly headed for the With this breeze she would be there in less than an hour "It be a bit risky," grumbled Ben "We will be alongside the lighthouse

Ben allowed himself to be persuaded In after life he would never admit that they were free agents at that "It 'and to be," he would say wur in me mind to argy wi' she, but I just couldn't. An' how often do us see snaw in Carnwall? Not once in a blue

moon." And who would dispute him?

At a distance of five miles one small

lilliputions to the eye of Guiliver. In

No west country man, certainly

nearness to distinguish them. As it happened, Stephen Brand did happen to note the Daisy and the course-she was shaping. But, during the short interval when his telescope might have revealed to him the identity of her occupants, he was suddenly called by telephone from the oil room to the kitchen. When next he ran aloft in a wild horry to signal for assistance,

a swirling snowstorm, and the great | There was no answering clang of the | maken, some emerge with riven salls | plain of blue sea had shrunk to a lead- door leading from the room on a level and tarnished embellishments. A few en patch whose visible limits made the | with the balcony. Not often had the With the mechanical precision of that this was the first sign they might ploits, more soni stirring adventures. habit he set the big bell in motion. Its expect of their arrival being noted if

heavy boom came fitfully through the there were no watchers pacing the "promenade."

"Thank God" murmured Constance.

Brand gave a glance of amazement

this moment." He vanished. "What can it be?" said Constance

nor won't be till the tide makes." "That will mean delay," cried Enid.

He had no greeting for them, nor words of astonishment.

The fisherman told him the opinion he had formed

He swung the derrick tuto place and

lid, stepped into the strong basket with She arrived safely. Enid followed

"Dang me," said Ben, as Kinid, too,

"Dang me, but they're two plucky 'une." was awang into the lighthouse, "but they're two plucky 'una." The great bell tolled away, though

norrard. This sort o' thing's a weather breeder er my name ain't Ben Pollard." And that was how Enid came back

wistful monotony?

man when the argosy of ex-istence, floating placidly on a

If they left the harbor at 2 o'clock,

"That is where they brought me when I first came to the rock," she whispered. "It used to be Mr. Jones' room. I remember dad saying so."

at herself in a small mirror on the wall. Trust a woman to find a mirror

a small desk in the service room. "Something seems to have amused

he is a lieutenant," said Brand.

smothered ten feet deep For some reason they did not talk. Then mere fascinated by the power, the grandeur, the untamed energy of the spectacle. The voice of the reef held them spellbound. They listened

Beneath Brand wrote with scholarly

"Therefore I decided that it would best serve the interests of the board If I sent Bates and Jackson to Pen zance in the boat in which my daughter"-he paused an instant and added an "s" to the word- fortunately happened to visit me. As I would be alone on the rock, and the two girls might be helpful until the rebef came, I retained

He glanced at the weather glass n front of him and made a note "Barometer falling, Temperature higher '

In another book he entered the exact records A column headed "Wind direction and force" caused him to look up at the wind vane. He whistled

"S. W." he wrote, and after a secand's thought inserted the figure 6 The sailor's scale, ye landsman, differs What you term a gale at sen he joyfully halls as a fresh breeze No 6 is a point above this limit, when a well conditioned ellpper ship can car Ty single reefs and topgallant salls in chase full and by No 12 is a burricane "Bare poles," says the scale Slowly mounting the iron ladder, he

stood beside the silent watchers. The bay was nearly deserted. No sturdy tugboat was pouring smoke from her funnel and staggering toward the rock. Northwest and west the darkness was

spreading and lowering He did not trouble to examine the

valling influence of the hour or day. He had heard its voice too often to find an an omen in it now.

of you," he said quietly.

on a rock lighthouse. You will have that rare privilege." Enid clapped her hands.

"I am delighted," she exclaimed. ed Constance

'I think so At any rate, only a miracle will enable the tug to reach us before tomorrow, and miracles are not frequent occurrences at sea "I know of one," was Enid's com-

ment, with great seriousness for her. He read her thought "I was younger then," he smiled.

"Now I am fifty, and the world has

(To be Continued)

GREAT CROWD AT GRADUATION

chool, located at Cedar Rapids Iowa. They glanced at the turbid retreat The school is one of the best in the our age. If the tide over the submerged rocks.

SALUTATORY ESSAY.

Given by Miss Jape Finin and Evoker Applause from Audience. Salutatory—by Jane Finin Rev Fathers loved parents and friends

is with a feeling of pleasure and ep sense of the honor conferred upre greetings and extend to you a cor-We assemble here tonight to receive the honors of we hope a successfully rounded out academic career. Behind as stretch the years of our training

with the trials and labors inseparable thool life, before us looms the awaiting us

We go furth tonight, undismaved by the outlook of the future, and with undaunted courage and confidence in our determination to do honor to our chool, with a firm conviction that our fallure to live a Christian and useful falthful teachers

Our perserverance in the pursuit of tudy has at length rewarded us with deems us fit to go out among the world as representatives of her teaching Toright is indeed an eventful night. Yes, may say with true conviction, the I may say with true conviction, the most eventful night of our lives Some of us may seek a nigher education, but for the majority this will be our last crowell to a follow classmate. Even cose of us who week a higher educa-on will look back to this night with and remains conc. The principles fond remainscence. The principles and convictions with which we have ome imbued during the last three years are the ones that will stay with us through our journey of life Only during the last three years have

realized that our schooldays were ing one, until at last we stand at reef. Its signs and tokens were too that while our school days may be ov familiar to him. Its definite bellow or er, our task is not done, nay, tis but the over of threat was part of the preventing influence of the hour or day, over a duty primarily to our parents and our school. To our parents we oweverlasting deht of gratftude. "This time I must congratulate both they have taken to bring us up in a true Christian-like manner will be but of you," he said quietly.

"On what?" they cried in unison, their hopes and expectations in us shrill with unacknowledged excitement. Only a life of the highest endeavor can "Ladles seldom if ever pass a night repay the duty we owe to our teachers a a rock lighthouse. You will have and our Alma Mater. The talents we possess are for all, the education we have received was not intended for adolent leisure, but for practical and

We go forth into the world with throbing impulses, and inspired by a lofty ambition and determination to earn the laurel wreaths that the future the trials of the great battle of life may the memory of our school-days at St Thresas be not the least of the happy recollections of a happy life well spent

VALEDICTORY.

Catherine Muleady Elected to High "We have asked of the voices that sing in the heart, Why they chime not in gladness today.

Though their tones breathe the sweet ness of Heaven's blest art, There is sadness, not joy, in their lay. And as the strange music in cadences

Sire deeper its waves in the heart. We list the soft murmur while silent

The class that graduated from St. Theresa's Academy Tuesday evening was the largest in the history of the school. In his brief address just previous to awarding the diplomas Father Murphy said that although the class numbers thirteen memoers that is no sign of any ill luck. On the contrartite year just coming to a close has been the most prosperous that the school has ever had. It is likely that the buildings will have to be enlarged and at least one new teacher added to the faculty.

The opera house was crowded and to the proper house was crowded and to use by precept and example, that the low by precept and example, that the low was crowded and to use by precept and example, that the low was crowded and to use by precept and example, that the low was crowded and to use by precept and example, that the low was crowded and to use by precept and example, that the low was crowded and to use by precept and example, that the low was crowded and the large that the largest and to the senting with honor these responsibilities we are obliged to take upon ourselves we are obliged to take upon ourselves we are obliged to take upon ourselves.

The class that graduated from St to the discharge of these duties and to the bearing with honor these responsibilities, we are bringing the equip ment of a Catholic education, intellectual and moral, the end and object of which has been to bring out all that is noblest and best in our nature. Our mind has not only been stored with a cert-(in amount of knowledge, but what is of fal greater consequence, has been so trained as to be able to increase that knowledge and to use it to the best advantage.

OF 76 In the discount of the bearing with honor these responsibilities, we are bringing the equip ment of a Catholic education, intellectual and moral, the end and object of which has been to bring out all that is noblect and best in our nature. Our mind has not only been stored with a cert-(in amount of knowledge, but what is of fal greater consequence, has been so trained as to be able

sehool has ever fined. It is many more thanked to the threat values and the has been brought home the few times and it has been brought home the few times and it has been brought home to the person house was crowded and everyone seemed to enjoy every part the unfines were enjoyed of the goal of the person house was crowded and everyone seemed to enjoy a contain a word, we have received a planted composed of little bord world's honors and social distinct of the social dis

secutive year that Miss Walsh has won the honor.

Miss Jane Finin was substatorian and Miss Patheriae Mileady was valedictorian. Both acquitted themselves with commendable credit.

Taken as a whole the active and some substatorian and which continue to advance. Your untiring devotedness has not been in tain and Rev Father Mulphy. We feel that inder vour guidance.

have given us a precious remembrance to carry with us on life's journey and with the hope that you will not acon forget us, the class of 1906 bids you HAS WORTHY OBJECT

farewell. Dear schoolmates of '07 and '08. To you especially we speak a fond fare-nell, for, by your kindness and good will you have done much to make our last year in school a happy one. You will soon take our places and also soor leave the dear old school as we are leaving it now, and it gives us much pleasure to wish you the greatest success in all your undertakings.

My beloved classmates. We are here with its ceaseless hurry It is but natu with its ceaseless nurry it is but natural that we should forget much of what we learned in school, and the memory of persons and places now familiar, and so many of us doubtless dear, should become dim. Let us hope that in after life our conduct may be a proof of our love for our Alma Mater, that the lessons of piety and goodful instruction she has founded in us endurance to surmount the obstacles in charge to treat any cases where the which obstruct the path that we must parties are able to pay for the work, trave) ere the goal be won. New but only those who are unable to do travel ere the goal be won. New classes will succeed us, filling our places and walking in our footsteps. And also teachers to whom we have endeared ourselves will in the course of time give place to others, but though all contained now in St. Theresa's may be changed still in the hearts of the class of '08 it will always be the same

'Does I not seem, dear classmates since we've met, ders, and they will devote on hour ev-Each year's a separate volume, bound ery other day to this work. and set

By Time, the great transcriber, on his shelven, What hath been written shall fore'er

Nor be erased nor written o'er again.'

At this moment the unwritten only unable to pay for having the work can we claim. At this moment, also, hearts till now one in joy and sorrow, spirits firmly welded together by the done, their case will be treated free of linked sweetness of life's trustful

springtide, must be severed.
Yes, dear classmates, the moment has come when our intimate comradeship must be dissolved. But though There is a sception room, and also we must part it is not necessary that an operating room in which to treat the our friendship should cease. No, we cases. The drngs and other essentials should rather cherish the memories of our school days and the many little in-cidents connected with our life at St Let us take with us the quer," resolve to ever keep alive that flame of friendship which burned so brightly among us at St Theresa's academy. Beloved classmates, I bid you a last and loving farewell.

CORN IS NOW FIFTY CENTS

Oats Also Move Up and the But Mrs. Ann Narry Pre-Local Bid Is 35 Cents.

The local mills are now offering 48 cents for single loads of corn and 50 cents for lots of 500 or more bushels In the farming country tributary to

OF 76 YEARS

Mrs. Mary Dillinger, An Old

First Session Held in Base-

ment of First Baptist

Church.

Free Treatment.

and pay for having the work done.

the members of the society if they

to receiev all of the patients that call.

If it can be shown that the patient is

by the members of the society, who

have already laid in quite a supply to

ferred to Live and Die

in Poor House.

OLD AND ECCENTRIC

would notify them of the fact.

S OPENED Weather Keeps Many Away
- But It Is a Success

SOME GOOD SPEECHES

However.

Clinton, June 20—The picnic held here today under the auspices of the F. O. E. was not so well attended as had been anticipated, due to the threatening weather, but it was a great day nevertheless. About 250 people were present. In the morning a basebal game was played and in the afternoon the members met in the auditorium where they were entertained with music Cantain Gorman's orchestra gave the

first number following which Mayor Harris made a speech in which he said that although the Lone Elm. Aerie, E. the head. The free clinic for the poor people O. E., has possessed its charter for only a few months, it has over 200 members. The F. O. E. has, always, been in the Unckest of the fight in which is being conducted under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the First Baptist church, opened up for business y sterday, and while there bringing out the best results in the fraternal brotherhood of mankind, The mayor's speech white short was was no great rush the doctors in charge feel that in time, when the people of the city become more acquainted with heartily applauded. At the close the orchestra rendered another selection following which the audience was treated to a patriotic address by State the motive under which it is run, they will be able to accomplish a great deal Attorney Arthur F. Miller, who stated that the principles of the order have always stood for everything that is good The clinic is for the purpose of treating cases of ey, nose and ear trouble, for people of the city who cannot afin American citizenship—liberty, truth ford to go to some specialist's office ten in the blood of the country shed for the preservation of the American flag. There are other elements that make good citizenship. Among them is justice. There is yet another link that makes the fraternal order of the Eagles worth affiliating with and that If there are any persons in the city who know of a party who is suf-fering with any of the above named is equality. If there were any class troubles, and the is unable to pay for distinctions in the order it would not having the work done, that person rest on the high plane that it occupies would be bestowing a great fayor on today. The spirit of the age is toward. affiliation.

Presbyterian and the Cumberland Pres-The physicians who are in charge byterian united. Perchance the time of the work are Drs. Yarnell and Sanwill come when we will see a great universal church. I cannot say because con and I have more dollars than an other man that we are better than he. The F. O. E. has done a great deal for the development of mankind. Every The office which is located in the basement of the First Baptist church, will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 till 6 o'clock, and the doctors will be there at that time

member is a law abiding citizen.

At the close the orchestra gave another selection after which Edward J. Sweeney spoke He said that he ar-ways has felt that the ideal of the Fr done, their case will be treated free of charge until a cure is effected.

The room in which the office is located is in the basement of the church and has been fitted up in first class

At the close of Mr. Sweeney's speech

and has been fitted up in first class the assembly adjourned to the pavillon where the orchestra furnished music style by the members of the society. for those who desired to dance. an operating room in which to treat the The picnic was a well manager affair cases. The drugs and other essentials and the program of the afterpoon was necessary in the work, are furnished an enjoyable one throughout.

> GENERAL AND PERSONAL Bits of Local Gessip Gathered By the

> Hernid's Reporters. Clinton, June 20 .- J. R. Robinson, re publican candidate for re-election as state representative from DeWitt, Lo-

gan, and Macon counties, is in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J Smith of Peoria WEALTHY SONS re visiting friends in the city.

Miss Margaret Sullivan is taking "s The railroad employee are talking about forming a band with Captain Gorman as their leader, and as a great

many are excellent musicians, it is ex-pected that they will form a good or-On Tuesday evening of next week at the Universalist church, a silver

medal contest will be held.
Miss Ethel Gooch, one of the high
school teachers who went to Beston to
attend the dedication of the mother church a few weeks ago, has returned home. On her way back she visited

Decatur by wagon there is little corn left, the farmers having sold out some was the mother of five wealthy sons, time ago. Indeed according to all re-Mrs. Ann Narry, 88 years old, died in

Opera House Packed on the
Occasion of St. Theresa's

Exercises.

Tes our class of 1906 realizes fully the significance of the exercises held incompany and another the sum of the tasks which had been assigned us, we are leaving our Alma Mater, our hearts which had been assigned us, we are leaving our Alma Mater, our hearts for future.

To Miss Jane Finin, and
Miss Catherine Muleady.

For tonight from loved scenes we depart to the control of the services we had been a charge upon the deliveries will within a few days which had been assigned us, we are leaving our Alma Mater, our hearts charge upon the distribution of the shelp scenuty. The remains were taken to East St. Louis, where the funeral services were held:

The events of tonight mark for us the parting of the ways in life. Yes, the parting of the ways in life. Yes, the parting of the ways in life. Yes, the parting of the ways in hite. Yes, the parting of the ways in hite ways in hite. Yes, the parting of the ways in hite ways and we stand in the dawn of manhood and womanhood, whose completed in the sheby county poorhouse near Tower who determined to Mace on county. The remains were taken to East St. Louis, where the funeral services were held:

The five sons are:

Dr. Charles B. Narry, merchant midianape the ways of the cents now feels like the ways until the open this crop of last year until the open the form of the sheby county poorhouse near Tower who determined of Macer on the sheby county poorhouse near Tower who determined the distriction of the institution, who determined the distriction of the transfer of the material parting of the water of the subject 600 East St. Louis, where the funeral services were held:

The events of tonight mark for us the parting of the ways in hite. Yes, the It was in 1892 when Mrs. Narry first entered the poorhouse in Shelby county. She had known the matron. Mrs. Anna Grady, for years, and, although her sons had often pleaded with her to maker her home with them, their entreatles were always in vain, the aged woman contending that she would never be a charge upon them, "Mother did not know how it might arrears!" she arrayained at the poorpects to have something of a berry has planted two acres in that fruit.

appear if she remained at the poor-house," said J B. Narry, "and you know that a woman of her advanced age is generally childish So long as she apparently was happy it should con-cern no one else." MATTOON IS SELECTED

PICNIC OF THE EAGLES GRIEF OVER HUSBAND'S DEATH CAUSES SUICIDE

> Mrs. Ida Merris Stood in Front of a Mirror

SHOT HERSELF AND

Husband Recently Killed by Fall at Wait Building.

HEAD TO COME — e-5Pe
At her home at 1344 North College
street Monday morning Ida Merris, widow of the late Clayton Merris, committed suicide by shooting herself in

who was killed by a fall at the Walt building on February 26, is said to have been the cause of the rash act. A relative of Mrs. Merris said that she had a positive adoration for her hus-band and was often heard to say that but for her children she would not live a day after the death of her husband. Stood in Front of Mirror.

Mrs., Merris evidently stood in front
of a mirror and fired the fatal shot,

or her body was found lying in front of a dresser in her bedroom. The woof a dresser in her bedroom. The wo-man was alone in the house at the time... Her two daughters, aged 12 and Mrs. Prather about 7 o'clock and said Brather home less than ten minutes ran to the front of the Merria house

shot and the bullet shattered the win-

dow pane a few feet away and directly in front of her. When Mrs. Prather went toward the front of the house the little girls ran into their own Lome through the kitchen door and before Mrs. Prather, after hearing the second shot, could decide what to do they came from the rear of the house screaming that their mother was dead. They had seen the body lying on the floor in the front room and then turned to the rear door and fled. In a moment other neighbors Mrs. Merris lying on the floor and be-side her was a 32 calibre buildog re-

house. She had shot herself just in front of the right ear and the bullet of the persons who were within hearing distance my there were two shots, and from what Mrs. Prather says it is evident that the first shot was the one which killed the woman. The be-lief is that either a convulsive move-ment of the hand caused the second

fire or that she retained consciousness for a second or two and made an effort to shoot herself a second time.

Three Small Children.

Mrs. Merris was 39 years old. She eaves two daughters, aged 12 and 9

years, and one son, aged 14. He was visiting at the home of his uncle. Charles Merris.—near Mt. Zion, at the time of the tragedy. Of her own family Mrs. Merris had no relatives except two sisters living in Shelhyville

The neighbors who were intimate with Mrs. Merris say that while they never heard her threaten to commit ATTORNEY PEAUGH

Asks Supreme Court for Hearing In Disbarment Froce-dings.

Springfield, June 20.—State's Attorney Blehard Reaugh, of Clay county,

RETURNS TO CAPITAL

appeared in Springfield this evening swer to the disbarment proceedings commenced against him as the result of the recent scandal in court. Reaugh has been in the east and knew nothing

of the proceedings against him until



MRS. IDA MERRIS.

suicide she had repeatedly said that since the death of her husband life was not worth living and that if it was not for her children she would pre-

A Nervous Wreck. The unfortunate woman v

yous wreck and her physicians had give sometimes in the night she would get up out of bed and go out to walk on the streets because she was so nervous that she could not ite still. treme nervousness and her grief for the death of her husband are regard-ed as the causes which led to the act. Some persons feared that the woman was income.

Mrs. Prather did not say that, but

she said that after the first pistol sho when she first came to the Merris resi-Merris might be doing. second shot was fired and the glass was shattered in front of her, she de-cided that she would not enter the house until some other persons arrived. She did not say so, but it was evident ly insane and was shooting indiscrim-

The remains were removed to the undertaking parlors of Brintlinger & Hawkins and there prepared for bunal.

Left No Note.
A persistent search of the house was made by the family of the unfortu-nate woman in the hope of finding some letter that she might have written, but nothing of that kind was In all probability, while she found. had possibly considered such an act, it was, in the end, on the impulse of Mrs. Prather and at that time seemed to be in fairly good spirits. There was nothing in her conduct nor in her was nothing in her conduct nor in acconversation at that time that would lead any one to believe that she contemplated suicide

The Inquest.

An inquest on the remains was held at the Brintlinger & Hawkins undertaking parlors vesterday afternoon and the verdict was that of suicide, in accordance with the facts that have been The opinion of the jury was that the woman had suffered trouble as a result of her affliction.

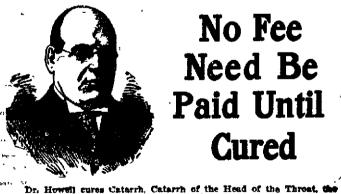
he reached Illinois. He declares he will be able to clear himself of the charges against him and said that his negotiations with Bradford had been reported by a charge to again to my conactuated by a desire to assist in uncovering the leak in the supreme court which had resulted in decisions being given out in advance.

CALLS TREPOFF. CALLS THEPOFF.

London, June 20.—The Tribune correspondent at St. Petersburg asserts

Emperor Nicholas is urging Gen, Trepoff to organize a cabinet.

HE LIVES IN DECATUR



No Fee Need Be Paid Until Cured

Lungs, the Stomsch and Bowels, and of the Bladder and Kidneys. He dures rheumatism. Dr. Howell cures special diseases of MEN. He cures nervous debit-

ity, chronic weakness and varicoccle. He cures blood and skin district He cures private diseases.

Dr. Howell has spent thousands of dollars for special tops. Some are for diagnosis (to locate the disease.) Some for cure the disease. Why not get the benefit of all this for yourself? Dr. Howell has had 27 years experience. Not in small towns. If

large cities, here and in other countries: Why not get the benefit? The I oure diseases peculiar to WOMEN, without the knife, I cure all Chronic Diseases, diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Sowela Rheumatism, Catarrh and all Chronic, Nervous, Blood Private Diseases.

MY GUARANTEE

NO FEE TILL CUED. If you have the least doubt of my ability to restore you to health and wish to try my method of treatment, fee many deposit the fee for a ours in any DECATUR BANK—not to be paid till a ours is effected. PATIENTS, IF THEY PREFER, MAY PAY IN EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

DR. HÓWELI

Rooms 1, 2, 3, 7 and 8, Conklin building 146 Merchant street. One-half block north of Transfer Station. OFFICE HOURS—Every weak day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday ev. 7 to 8. On Sunday, 10 to 1, mernings only.

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Miners' Officials Talk with M

WILL REACH

Pythian Committee

OUR CHANCE

Bloomington Only

The committee tron ton Knights of Pythias mape fered for the erection of reach Decatur tonight. E-will go to Bloomington as accompany them to the

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Pythian Committee Will Inspect Site for the Home.

OUR CHANCE IS GOOD

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Finger Amputated.

Prinest Myers an employee of the Ivan Lumber company who met with painful injury to one of his lingers ifen days ago at the factory had the

Miss Fdith Parmenter on North Colthe street has been seriously sick this week

Mrs S H Wallace 235 East Bradford street is sick with a prolonged at-tick of acute indigestion. She has been confined to her bed for three weeks she is able now to be about some

Roscoe Tolliver is seriously sick at is home 246 West Ling street He has icen ill some time but has been dan gerousty ill for three days His brother Cort Tolliver of Terre Haute has been called to his bedside.

Dixon -Born to Mr and Mrs Harry J Dixon of West Main street, Wed-nesday morning, June 20, a son.

SENT CHECK FOR ONE HUNDRED

A check for \$100 was received yeaterday morning by Secretary Mayfield of the Railroad Y M C A from Con th, were working to raise a debt of \$4000 that has been hanging over the association for a number of years the

Bloomington this afternoon M₃ Dear Mr Mayneid

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The need of more room in the building is being felt and it is thought that something will have to be done in the near future as it is almost impossible to accommodate all of the rail load men who come to the association each night New men are coming to this city and taking up their head-quarters at the association each day

Miners' Officials Here to TWENTY BILLS

Bills Which Have Great Importance.

Wishington June 20 - Inents bills of more or less general interest pass ed the fouse today under the suspen sion of the rules Attong them were the measures appropriating \$25,000 for the Marky district president of the min-inton from Pana John Walker with exercise considerable debate one center of the executive board of the president with exercise considerable debate one remainders for a succession of lands with a excited considerable debate one union from Danville and John tall a member of the executive entered under the reclamation act one invicising the efficiency of the bureau of insular affairs by conferring the rank and pay of brig dier general upon the chief of the bureau and antibut the checking of has

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Other Victims of Mishaps

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WAS CARELESS; FOUR DROWN

Surously III for three days His brother Cort lolliver of Terre Haute has been of Charles E Keenen in stepping on the side of a launch in which there was a party of six and tipping it until the capsized resulted in the drowning party of four men Keenen himself was one of the recident occurred this afternoon. In the Delaware river The other two of a freight car suspenses.

Curtis.—Born to Mr and Mrs Glenn Wayne Curtis of 1022 West Macon street Wednesday, June 20 a son street Wednesday, June 20 a son street wednesday. June 20 a son were killed and two other men seriously injured in the wrecking of a Southern the drowning party of suspenses. The will be dead to the was a party of six and tipping it until the captive many street was one of four men seriously injured in the wrecking of a Southern the drowning party of suspenses. The will be dead to the were killed and two other men seriously injured in the wrecking of a Southern the drowning party of suspenses. The will be dead to the was a party of six and tipping it until the captive many street was caused by the breaking of a wheel of suspenses.

IS READY TO GOOD DAY FOR BEGIN WORK

Contractor Marsh Figuring Rev. H .W. Trueblood Maron Inaugurating Double Tracks.

TIME OF COMPLETION SIX HELD IN DECATUR

Question on Which He Will Handsome Outdoor Affair at Home of Russ Smith. Hazard No Guess.

John Marsh who has the contract for the double track work between Decatur und East Sangamon was here yesterday from Chicago and asked the Wa-bash officials for the necessary track connection that he might begin to get

work under way by July 15 Mr Marsh went to Chicago yesterday afternoon

J R. Swigart who has been in Decalooking after the affairs here for Mr Miss Fearer is the daughter of Mr Miss Fearer is the daughter of Oregon, in evening He said that he was on his way to hurry forward a steam shovel outfit and that he expected that within the next twenty-four pours some of the outfit would arrive in Decatur It is the initention to have two shovels at work one on each side of the river and the expectation is that on Saturday or Monday the work of installing the camps will commence There will be in the two gangs at least two hun dred men

dred men

Mr Swigast declined to make an estimate as to the length of time that the steam shovels might be engaged. On that score he would answer no hypothetical questions. When told that the Wabash officials announced that the contract called for all work to be completed by January 1 he said that he vould prefer to have the Wabash iron quoted. He did say that it was the intention to use the largest possible force and rush the work to the limit but how soon it would be completed he would not predict.

he would not predict
East of the river there will be two
standard gauge locomotives and a train

standard gauge loromotives and a train or two of 12 yard dump cars
West of the river there will be three narrow gauge locomotives and as many truns of 4 yard dump cars
In addition to these there will be a team outfit at work on the yard and on the fill that is to be ruade just east of East Decatur There is now a big sag in the track there and that is to be filled seven feet above the present level

The present level of the new yard site is in some places six feet below the standard level of the yard and to fill that there it is to be reduced a hill which is just east of Geddes Lane and north of the Wabash right of way

Early yesterday morning Mr Marsh and Mr Swigart drove to Sangamon and then walked back to Decatur over the route which their steam shovels must make their way in building the new track

For Governor and Deni With State
Issues in Platform.

Rangor Me June 20—Cyrus W Davis of Waterville, was nominated for governor by acclamation today at the democratic state convention.

The platform dealt almost entirely with state issues.

occupants of the little craft had a narrow escape from death
The dead are James S McCann John-Hannigan, Charles E, Keenon and John Zwald.

Washington, June 28—Under suspension of the rules the house today passed a bill granting lands to Wisconsin for forestry purposes,

the contracting parties were present
The home was beautifully decorated
and after the ceremony a wedding supper was served The happy couple begin housekeeping immediately at their
new home, 2008 North Lowber street
The groom has a position at Keyl's
ignogery store JUNE WEDDINGS

SEILER-GREBE.

SEILER-GREBE.

Fred A Seiler and Miss Ruby M
Grebe were quietly married at the parsonage of the United Brethren church
by the pastor, Rev A W Phillips
The father and mother of the groom
accompanied the young people The
bride carried a beautiful burch of
bridal roses.

The couple will go to housekeeping
at once in the home which has been
recently fitted up at 472 South Main
street The groom is a machinist at
Mueller's

JUDGE MARRIES TWO.

John D Gaddie of Pierson and Heims M Thomson of Arthur were married Wednesday by Judge O W Smith at the court house The groom is a young

James B Sexson and Miss Leota Z Morgret, both of Stonington, came to the city yesterday and were married by Judge Smith.

The local officials do not know just when and where it will be possible to make the necessary switch connections. That is a matter that must be determed to that mind at the general offices and the reques was therefore referred to that the phace. To the local officials Mr Marsh said that he hoped to have the steam shovel work under way by July 15 Mr Marsh went to Chicago officiated Marsh went to Chicago yesterday aftermoon J. R. Swigart who has been in Done looking aftern who has been lo

the prayers were resumed

M'DERMOTT IN JAIL.

With Refusing to Support Wife and Child. Charged

Wife and Child.

Orlando McDermott was arrested last might on a charge of refusing to support his wife The wife claimed that he had not given her any money and that she and her child were compelled to accept the charity of a neighbor The man claimed that he had given his wife money each week He was put in the country it it.

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MRS WILLIAM VROOMAN.

arm of her father who gave her away During the ceremony 'Mediation' was played on piano and violin by Mr and Mrs D A Smith.

After congratulations a five course wedding feast was served the guests on the lawn. The bridal party was seated at one table and the guests at a long table extending across the lawn. The bride wore a beautiful gown of point d'esprit over silk and carried brides roses.

Bement Wednesday Mersing.

Special to the Heraid Bement Ill June 26—Mrs William Verooman died at her home north of this place Wednesday morning She was the only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Seitz She leaves a young husband, two small children a father, a mother and three brothers to mourn her demise Mrs Vrooman was, a good

While Earnes operated on F E ships of Date of the State of Date of of Dat host of friends and relatites to wish her well. She is an accomplished music anal has taught for several years. Mr. Auer is the son of Mr and Mrs. Auer will go to house. We were Mrs. D. Johnson and little daughter from Decatur including relatives and timbers are read in the form of railing to take some action in the massacres and urging this country five from Decatur including relatives and timbers are read in the form of railing and the position of 1 aymaster for the H. Mueller Mfg. Co for a number of the Eval B. Russia. Simon Wolf, a committed in Russia. Simon Wolf, a committed in Russia. Simon Wolf, a committed in Russia Simon Wolf, a commit

HOUSE; REST ROOM

Decatur Goal Company Is A Summer Manual Training Class at James Millikin Showing Interest in Its University. " univer Employes.

BUSY AT ALL SHAFTS WILL OPEN ON FRIDAY

Valuable Improvements.

During the temporary buil of the coal mining business the local mine managers have not been idle and both companies have been busy with extensive improvements

At the shaft at the foot of East Main street the Decatur Coal company is

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th company for the use of the men Makee Work Attractive.

There was in this state one time an effoit to compel by legislation mine companies to maintain such a place for the use of the diggers but that failed. When Manager Armstrong was asked about the innovation he said 'It is true that such a convenience will enable us to get men sometimes when when Manager Armstrong was asked about the innovation he said this true that such a convenience will enable us to get men sometimes when we need them and men that under other circumstances we could not get. There are young men unmarried who live in boarding houses lacking conveniences and I have discovered that if we had such a convenience we could sometimes get help when we are greatly in need of it.

All of the work in hand and contemplated will require several weeks time for its consumation and it will be finished as rapidly as possible At the M & C.

At the M & C. mine there has a said.

Was Former Decatur Real Estate Man and Well Known in time out; died at his home in Keechi, Kansas June?

Mr Starr at one time lived near Cerro Gordo, and later came to Decatur where he engaged in the real estate business. He moved with his family to Kansas about 1880 and was prominent in the building of Wichita. At the time of his death he was residing on his farm near the village of Keechi about six miles north of Wichita.

At the M & C mine there has been much work done in the last few weeks His first wife died while he lived on but it is all below the surface and while it will result in greater convenience to the miners and enable a greater tonnage output it is something that does not show to the public. The expectation is that all of this work will be convolved and the miner he in shape he in

pectation is that all of this work will be completed and the mine be in shape by the first of next week for the resumption of mining. The roofs of the entryway have been retimbered and the heighth of the entryway increased so that it will be possible to use larger mules in hauling the coult to the cages. These roof timbers are of enormous size and the miners watching the work of placing them have declared that they would hold any mine roof ever heard of. These timbers are cut in the form of railroad ties but they are about three or the complete and the start of the capture of the complete and the miners are cut in the form of railroad ties but they are about three or the complete and the miners are cut in the form of railroad ties but they are about three or the complete and the miner of the capture of th

IN A MINE

Calumet, Mich., June 20 -A cable Calumet, Mich. June 20—A cable attached to an eight ton skip in No 6 shaft at the Quincy mine broke today and as the car dropped down the shaft at tremendous speed, it killed two men and injured another Olaf Plutikann and Mait Lasi were killed

BOMBS DISCOVERED.

Ekaterinoslav, June 20 Depot of Nebraska Has No Chance to Recent of explosives containing thirteen bombs was discovered teday at the village of Kamensky During the unloading of Luculu, Neb June 20 By a decision.

Decatur Operators Make Boys and Young Men Wish ing to Enter Speak Up.

> The summer manual training inchool in the James Millikin university will open Friday morning at 3 o'clock. Two classes have aiready been decided upon classes have already been decided upon The first is the course for set ath grade pupils of twelve years and up-ward. This class will meet at 8 o clock and continue until 11 o'clock on Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays. The second class is for high school

making changes and repairs in all students and others, who may be apparts of the property

The second changes are he ing put in ward. The first class is in woodwork.

The first class is in woodwork.

Mr Starr was married three time

Haworth—The body of Mrs W E Haworth arrived in the cit; at 3 18 octock from Chicago, and was taken to the home of J W Bartholomew. 511 East Bradford street. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 4 octock, from the residence of her father, and, the interment will be at Greenwood, cemetery.

cemetery. Mrs. Ida Merris—The funeral of Mrs. Ida Merris was held at 2 o'clock year, Ida Merris was held at Composed of the church, and were well attended by the friends of the family During the services 2, quartet composed of Miss Katheryn, Troutman, Miss Carr, Earl Bryan, and Ceell Cox rendered music. Therewere quite a number of floral offerings from the friends who were in attends, ance at the funeral The pall-bearers were F. W. Willett.

The pail-bearers were F W? Wilwit lièms O G Prather, W Bowman, and; W Oates

The interment was at Greenwood

LAST CHANCE HAS DISAPPEARED

and is employed at the Wabash shore.
The couple will go to housekeeping at once in a home on East Herkimer street which the groom has diready furnished which the groom has diready furnished to describe the dence of the bride's parents, 1351 North dence of the bride's parents, 1351 North ing a German subject named Jetter, dence of the bride's parents, 1351 North ing a German subject named Jetter, o'clock. Hev R W Gammon offlic-o'clock. Hev R W Gammon offlic-o'cl

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Congressman McKinley Aids Work of Railroad Y. M. C. A.

Bioomington Only Town To gressman W B Mckinley of Wash ington D (A few days ago Secretirs Mayfield wrote a short letter to Mr Mckinley in which he told him of the needs of the association and how letter was endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, and was answered with the above result. The letter from Mr Mc Kinley was as follows My Dear Mr Mayfield

resentatives of the state miners to the Illinois operators were to lines lay to consider the matter.

House Has a Busy Day with

Rev Henry Trueblood, presiding elder of the Freeport district of the United Brethren church and Miss Jennie Rose Fearer were united in marriage at the home of the bride in Oregon III Wednesday afternoon at 4 o clock

ried to Miss Fearer at

Oregon, Ill.

BOB RELENTS.

Col Blue Concludes I nat He Will Be the Poundmaster
Robert Blue is now the duly authorized pound master He was elected to that office at the township election but refused to serve He said he simply would not have it as there was not enough money in being pound master He claimed that there was not a bare existence in it and would not quaiff.

That left a vacancy and it was interested to the town board to appoint someone Since the election Blue has changed his mind He has a scavenger job with the city and decided that he could run the two offices jointly and make some noney out of them He agreed to accept it and has been appointed and will serve out the tere term.

SMITH-GLASGLOW.
Charles Smith and Miss Belle Glassiow were married last night at 6 o'clock at the home of the brother of the groom, J P Smith. 1865 East Prairs street. The wedding was a very simple one and was attended by only about fifteen of the most intimate friends and relatives of the rounds. Charies Smith and Miss Belle Glasglow were married last night at 6 glow were married last night at 6 o'clock at the home of the brother of the groom, J P Smith, 1865 East Prairie street. The wedding was a very simple one and was attended by only about fifteen of the most intimate friends and relatives of the couple Following the wedding a sumptions wedding supper was served.

Reno Nev. June 20—Four tramps were killed and two other men seriously

Charies Smith and Miss Belle Glasglow were married last night at 6 o'clock at the home of the brother of the proton. Montpeller Vt. June 20—Fletcher Proctor, son of United States Senavery simple one and was attended by accuration for governor of Vermont at the republican state convention today with the exception of two planks and is employed at the Wabash shops.

The couple will go to housekeeping at expressing sympathy with the move-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

District Meeting at Danville Was Well Attended and

Successful.

attendance was large and the del-

rates enthusiastic.
The motio for Monday afternoon was
"Myself for Christ"
Miss Mable Coddington, of Tuscola,

The Tuesday afternoon motto was disting nete than a visiting nete that visiting nete visiting nete that visiting n

Miss Anderson was here in the in-terest of the Chadwick school for boys. Miss Weaver, the assistant princi-pal of the Illinus Woman's college at (ksonville, represented that institu-

Fach explained how necessure one how much better it vis to send the girls and boys to a christian school, where they may have spiritual itali-

mg along with their other wirk.

Miss Long of I. W. C., Jacksonville, played a very beautiful violin
solo, accompanied by Hortense Stark.

Tuesday Afternoon. The officers for the coming year al :

president—W. D. Fairchill.
First Vice President—Hr ward Adair.
Second Vice President—A. M. Wells
Third Vice President—Miss. Mabel Coddington Fourth Vic- President—Professo

mothers.
Secretary—Mrs. A. M. Wells.
Treasurer—J. W. Muintosh.
Jumor Superintendent—Mrs. Emm.

Several of Hammond people attended the surprise given on Rev. Griffith at Windsor Wednesday
Fred Lowe is suffering with a boil on
his trin this week.

evening.
Mrs. Crawford is visiting her daugh-

ter in Bloomington.
Alford Muthersbaugh claited his aunt, Mrs Hale, in Decatur from Wednesday till Monday.

Miss Mabel Dynamand visited Miss

Miss Goldie Roberts left Tuesday for Garden City. Kansas, for a month's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Evans and son Darl left Tuesday for Oklahoma.

I. N. Beckner will occupy the Limey Martin property in the west part of town.

town. Mrs. Dor'd Jones and Mrs. Will Ev-

Tuesday to see Mrs William Vrooman

Mrs. J. E. Charles returned to her nome in Giliman Wednesday.

Mrs. Masch and daughter have returned home after an extended visit

Forrest and Chicago,

MIDLAND CITY.

Special Correspondence.

Midland City, June 21.—The recent rains helped oats, corn and pastures out says legably. It is not very good weather for hay making. Markets were also down on account of rain.

Children's exercises were well attended and the children did good work tended and the children did good work.

aw, Mrs. Ann Keys of Beason Mon-Nate Laughery of Chestnut, was in our vicinity Tuesday on business.
Charles Jones has employed Miss madel Henderson of Kenney to assist his wife in housework the coming sum-

J. B. Humphreys transacted dusiness in Lincoln Saturday.

Mrs. Dian Brown and daughter Lela, of Waynesville, spent Wednesday at the home of J. M. Safly.

MOWEAQUA.

Special Correspondence.

Moweaqua, June 21—Walter Gregory is home from Champaign where he has been attending school.

Brecial Correspondence

Hume, Ill. June 21—The seventeenth munual conference of Danville District multiple over Mr Ranbow's store.

E. church at Hume June 13 and 19. The attendance was large and the delayers highly.

very highly.
Misses Mabel Jacobs and Mary Dur-kee were becatur visitors Thursday.
H Tolly of Decatur was a business visitor here Thuisday.

Will stand the test.
Edgar Leachman and Miss Florence
Martin were united in marriage Wednesday at Springfield.

MACON.

Special Correspondence
Macon, June 21 Fred Kraschle 19
serlously 11: with pneumonia at his
home east of town.
Quite a crowd attended the first race matinee at the race track Saturday af-

ternoon.

The dance at the pavilion Saturday The dance at the pavilion Saturday night was also well attended There were several people from Blue Mound present.

Dr Plummer and family visited Dick

Harris near Moweaqua Sunday.
Mrs William Owens of Decatur Is
sisting her parents, Dr. and Mrs

Jones,
Miss Beurita Hall of Morrisonville,
is visiting at the home of her uncle,

Dr. Jones
Prof Ritzman was the guest of Geo
L Hight and family over Sunday.
Otts Danlels and family of Blue
Mound, and William Owens and family
of Decatur visited Arthur Jenes and family Sunday
Miss Addle Griffith went to Blue

Mound Sunday to spend a week with her grandmother, Mrs Vida Griffith. B A Motan and wife and Mr. Me-

without Ducy and family visited erymen, have purchased a new nack, with relatives in our viennty Tuesday, which is a beauty.

The Sabbath school convention held at Prantic Chapel June 17 was well at lar bone Tuesday. He is doing nicely.

Shasteene were shopping in Decatu

aturda).
Children's day exercises will be held
Special Correspondence.
t Prairie Chapel July 1 at 7.30 p.
Tolono, Ill. June 21.—Mrs. R Hayes,
of Champaign, is the guest of the

∃pecial Correspondence.

of C. L. Cambridge, was snake bitten in the hand Friday. Dr. Gaskill was called and treated the bite. It was

Dr. H. A. Gaskiil left Tuesday to spend the summer in Sulliyan.
George McCumber and family and
John Curry and family visited C. L.

campridge and family Sunday.
Cambridge and family Sunday.
Cherry picking is the older of the day and the crop is minense.
There will be a Hindoo missionary lecture at the M. E. churth Friday

night.

J. B. Merrill and family visited relatives in Newman Sunday.
Charles Robinson and wife spent
Sunday at Clirt McCroskey S. returned

E. Eversole and family returned from Terre Haute Monday, where they had visited several days.

John Crawford and wife and Harry
Crawford and wife, spent Saturday and Sunday in Pesotum.

Mrs. Spacks from Oklahoma is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ebon Welch,

this week.

Rev. M. C. Hull and wife attended commencement at Westfield last week.

MONTICELLO.

Special Correspondence.
Monticello, Ill., June 21.—Miss Nellie
Hazzard and Bina Vent were in De-catur Tuesday evening to attend a Sterritt in honor of Miss Clara Phil-

Charles Jones has employed Also
Miss Mabel Hodgers arrived nome ren, Mrs. W. C. Jones and Sun, Will
Mabel Henderson of Kenney to assist from Lake Forest, Ill., Wednesday to lie. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vest and lie. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vest and lie. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vest and lie. Mrs. Bond.

Miss Lena Bond.

Mrs. Fannie Walker and children re
G. J. Bear has returned from Chi
Tomail Companies and Sun, Will
Miss Lena Bond.

Mrs. Fannie Walker and children re
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Cago, where he sold a carload of hogs. Miss Mabel Rodgers arrived home

Tuesday evening. Ss Maude Weifley of Bement vis-

Miss Anna Palmer entertained a days visit with her parents, Mr. and company of friends from Bement at her Mrs. T. J. Vowell. several from here attended the Mc-Several from here attended the Mc-Several from here attended the Mc-Shane-Allman wedding at Ivesdale their crop.

on account of so much rain. There are some who have not cultivated their

Several Inc.
Shane-Allman wedding at Ivesuale Shane-Allman wedding at Ivesuale Shane-Allman wedding at Ivesuale Shane-Allman wedding at Ivesuale Wednesday.

Miss Flossic Armstrong, of New York City, is visiting the Misses Moffitt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston will depot this week. They put a new roof on a few days ago, which makes a great improvement in the appearance of the old building.

Frank Gregory was a Decatur visit-one few days ago, which makes a great improvement in the appearance of the old building.

The I. O. O. F. memorial services were largely attended from this place. There are quite a number of members home visiting his brothers.

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Mrs. Owen, Craige and Mrs. W. Green-field were in Decatur shopping Tuesday.

day.

There were quite a number of visit-

A short business trip.

Miss Ethei Taylor is visiting friends in West Baden, Ind.

Miss Margaret Franceway, of Granville, is the guest of Miss Anna Palmer.

Clause Lanman, Charles Plunk and Joseph Patton spent Tuesday in Champaign.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry O. Delaney. and Mrs. Harry O. DeLaney, and family, and several others

Miss Mable Condington, of Tuscota, gave a most interesting talk on "My inner Life" "My Outward Life" was iffen by Miss Gertrude Sears

Monday evening's motto was "Others for Christ" "The Open Door," by R.

Y. Williams and "How Shall We Enter," by C. D. Fairchild, were presented in an interesting and helpful manner.

The Stay morning prayer services were held at 5 o clock. The Tuesday morning motto was "My Country," by Howard Adair, was well worth hearming.

The Tuesday afternoon motto was:

The Tuesday afternoo

returned to her home in Yellow Springs, Ohio, Monday. Miss Mary Parry returned with her for a few weeks visit.

Architect Bullard of Springfield was here Tuesday to submit plans to the building committee of the Presbyterian church.

Ralph Van Gundy returned home Monday from Ottawa, where he has been taking treatment at the tent colony.

home to Decatur Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevenson of Terre Hapite, are expected here Saturday for a week's visit with their friends.

Frank Smith, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

F. B. Foster went to Champaign Wedneeday Regular to Visit his wife.

Wedneeday Regular to Visit his wife.

Special Correspondence.
Austin, June 21.—F. H. Morris and
wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert
Morris in Decatur, who is quite sick. Ed. Lash and wife spent Saturday vening with relatives in this vicinity Virgil Ray spent Sunday in Deca-

ur. Miss Lillie Michael is assisting Mrs duties.

Ed Cinig and wife and Josh Craig spent Sunday with Ord Fort and fam-

in Maroa James Cobb spent Sunday in Maroa. James Cobb spent Sunday in Maroa. Louis Kaiser and wife spent Sunday with Charles Schultz and family in Ma-

DEEDS RECORDED.

Cecilia Duffey to Sidney Dedman lot in block 16 of Carver's addition to

Decatur, \$1,500. Charles B. Rosenbury to F. H. Rosenury, quit claim to lot 1 in block 2 of Goltra's addition to Blue Mound; \$1. Frank H. Rosenbury to John Scaggs, quit claim to lot I in block 2 of Galtra's

addition to Blue Mound; \$75. Hattie Gooch to F. H. Rosenbury, quit claim to lot I in block 2 of Golfra's ad-

dition to Blue Mound; \$1. Edward F Drobisch to James C. Oard lot 27 in University Heights, \$800. William H Boardman to James Tolley, quit claim to the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of 29, 15,

Hugh S. Baker to George F. Baker he north half of lot 3 in Assessor' sub-division of block 6 in Kaufman' addition to Decatur; \$1,860. Helen L. Allen to Mary E. Whitney. ot 19 in block 2 of Solona Place addi-

tion to Decatur; \$150.

Joseph Collins to Albert A. Hill, lote 5, 6 and 7 in block 1 of the town of Casmer; \$675. L N. Haerting to L. S. Grubbs lot ? in G. W. Handy's addition of outlots

to Decatur, \$1,050. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Glabs Jordan, N. M. 36 Sadie Livingston, Lincoln Leslie T. Pease, CiscoLegal

MARKETS

LVIERPOOL CLOSE. LOGAN COUNTY Wheat, %d to %d higher; corn, %d % d higher. CHICAGO CAR LOTS. RUST REPORT | Est. Rects. | Wheat | 507 | 485 | 170 | 170 |

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New York, June 21—Wheat—Receipts 13,000, spot easy, No. 2 red 94%c at el-vator; No 2 red 94%c f. o. b. and vator; No 2 red 94%c f. o. b. and afloat. Options closed We lower to Me

Mrs. Amann has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Dr. McDeed is visiting with her parents near Weldon.

Mr. Royston, the depot agent's, goods have arrived and are being placed in Bruce Moody's house in South DeLand, where he and his wife will soon be at home.

Friday was Jeanette Grilbe's 12th birthday anniversary.

A number of

GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, June 21,-Wheat-Spot e nominal.
- Corn—Spot firm; American mixed old 4s 11%d.

New York, June 21.-Wheat-July, 90%c; corn, 53%c.

GOSSIP OF MARKETS. Receipts, Estimates, Shipments, Pri-

PRICE CURRENT BULLETIN.

Cincinnati, O., June 21, Price Cur-ent says: "Winter wheat harvest beent says: "Winter wheat narvest blaining with indications of good qualty and yields justifying expectations. Advices concerning oats confirm short-age crop. Corn irregular. Cool weather not propitious, but crop making fairly good progress, clear of weeds and few evidences of injury."

Week's packing of hogs \$40,000, against 555,000 last year.

against 595,000 last year. AN ILLINOIS WHEAT STORY.

Chicago, June 21 .-- A message from Springfield says: "A big farmer from Sallsbury township in office now says salisbury township in office now-season his wheat will make 25 to 35 bushels per acre; says an adjoining field of lower land will make 35 to 49 bubels. I know this man; he farms 1,400 acres of land and is at all times a buil."

OKLAHOMA RETURNS.

Traveling man for Chicago grain firm wires from Oklahoma that wheat is threshing out six to ten bushela peracre;damaged by rust ARGENTINE SHIPMENTS. Broomhall estimates Argentine ship-ments of wheat, 1,600,000 bushels, against 2,800,000 bushels last year; corn, 2,800,000 bushels, against 2,100,-

000 bushels a year ago. PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Today, Last Year. Receiptsw.... CLEARANCES. Wheat—94,500 bushels.
Flour—10,000 barrels.
Wheat and Flour—141,000 bushels.
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Chicago, Ill, June 21.—Catile—The Rye FEED PRICES PAID TO FARMERS. market was active and strong at the opening; and before the close there

ST LOUIS LIVE STOCK. St. Louis, June 21.—Cattle-Receipts. 8:000; market higher; beef steers, \$3.50 to \$5.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.25; cows and heiters, \$2 to \$5.25; Tex-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, June 21.—Cattle-Receipts 5,000; market steady; beeves, \$4 to \$6.05; cows and heifers, \$1.40 to \$5.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$4.60

HOG MARKET AT CLEVELAND.

LIVE STOCK AT INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis, Ind., June 21.—Powell

From J. L. Keister, Broker, Room 7, & Columbia Block.
Decatur, III., June 21.—Following was E

the range of prices of leading stocks on the New York Stock Exchange to-day, with yesterday's close:

day, with yesterday solutions of the control of the

MISCELLANEOUS

Chicago, Ill., June 21.-Rye, 62c to 65c; flax, \$1.03% to \$1.12; clover, \$11; barley, 44c to 55c; timothy, \$4.60.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, June 21 .- Butter-Quiet:

kets remained under the influence of scattered reports of crop damage which were not calculated to help the stock market. There was some raily on short covering during the last hour of the session, but the closing was easy and only a fraction above the lowest.

Eggs-Quiet. -Alive, market steady; broll-Poultry—Alive, market steady; brollers, 22c; fowls, 13%c; turkeys, 11c to Dressed Poultry-Firm; broilers, 18c

17.50 New York, June 21.—Money on call steady 2½ to 3½; closing bid and offered at 2½ per cent; time loans, strong; sixty days, 4½; ninety days, 4½; xix months, 5 per cent; prime paper, 5 to 514 per cent; exchange firmer; demand \$485.10 to \$485.15; sixty days, \$482.20 to \$482.25.

Decatur Markets.

Figure 1. Considered and 2 of College Late 1. Stay of Decatur, 1986 of California, 3 of College and Massain known on the Turnant by putting in a new glass Monday.

**Note Office Gratery of Decatur visited Oscient Stay (1987) of California, 18 of California, 1987.

**Montage Massain Stay (1988) of California, 18 of Ca POULTRY MARKET.

market was active and strong at the opening; and before the close there were a number of instances in which prices had shown a full 10c advance. This was true more especially on the undergrade sorts than it was on the better class of steers. The change in the demand was due partly to the activity with which buyers for export action thock hold of offerings. Butcher cattle were about steady.

Hogs—Demand was tame. Receipts with "too" heavy and the supply held over from the previous day was large. Prices declined be to 10c.

Pric (These prices are hald by grocers.)

IOWA FARMS. Our new illustrated list of improved stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$4.50.
Texans, \$3.75 to \$4.50.
Hogs—Receipts, \$2.900; market weak
to \$6.25; good to choice heavy, \$6.50 to
\$6.65; good to choice heavy, \$6.50 to
\$6.62; rough, \$6.35 to \$6.65; light, \$6.30
to \$6.60; bulk of sales, \$6.50 to \$6.57.
Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market
steady; \$4.75 to \$6.25; lambs, \$5.90 to
\$1.60.
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MURDERER

Recent Marriage His Family--

New York, June le firm McKill, and killed \ring a gay * tonight. Th a member

thaw was arrested. During the seco comic song was be cote Ernation by th was announced tha the audience was o society. Thaw, who it is the killing, achieved cons toricty because of different family on account of his Evelyn Nesbitt, the actro-

leading up to the shoot The audience was the The audience was the panic by the shooting, and pede occurred, during white tables were overtuned a women fought with despecape from the roof.

The man shot was quick as White, but his assail positively known to be Titer he had been taken to house. Persons in front torium where the trage say they saw a man sifashionably diessed woms auddenly walk down towards.

suddenly walk down tows the first intimation of the when, walking in Picted victim the man e 'You have deserved the Cined my home' 'Drawing an automatic three shots. The first feet but as the third withe pistol was struck up on duty in the theater went skyward.

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The assallant was take

The assaliant was taken station, where he was i woman who accompanie at first thought to Evelyn Nesbitt, whose i Thaw for a time estrant from his family. Thaw he performance all evening noticed to be very nerved. White had been pre-Manhattan club and had Manhattan club and had the garden a few minute confronted him Asked to Notify C

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The deserved what he my life and deserted the Will Be All III.

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NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Special Correspondence

Bement III., June 21.—The Epworth
Lengue of the Presbyterian church
will hold a social in the park Friday

HINDSBORO.

ans were Bement visitors from Mon-day till Wednesday
Dr. Wood of Decatur, was called here

mg and instructive addresses ever given in Hume.

The convention close! by a talk from Rev. S. A. McIntosh on "Waiting for a larger enduement for greating for the alternative for greating for a larger enduement for greating for the state of game from the other this one promises to be a fast one.

There is quite a little excitement over the case between f which exists and he refuses. The case will be tried and he refuses. The case will be tried and he refuses. The case will be tried and he refuses from the ordinance for the singing.

Miss Anderson was here in the in-

Dr. Frank G. Barnes represented the Illinois Wesleyon university of Bloom-

HAMMOND.

BEMENT.

Dessie Muthersbaugh this wook.
Mrs. Frank Philipps of Milmine is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paur-Miss Goldle Roberts left Tuesday for

at the C. P. church Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Safty called on her sister-

tended. Mrs. George Larson and Miss Addie

Special Correspondence.
Hundsbore, Ill., June 21.—We are having any amount of tain now, in fact more than the farmer needs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dever and family spent Sunday in Murdock.

Will Murphy, who is in the employ of C. L. Cambridge, was snake hitten.

for a trip through the western states,

hosiery shower" given by Miss Mary

home visiting his brothers.
Arthur Andrew, of Bloomington, is speding a few days at home.
George B. Lemen is in Chicago on

TUSCOLA. Special Correspondence. Tuscola, Ill., June 21—Carroll and Bellman have moved their merry-go-round to Arthur and are reported as doing a good business.

W. Witt with the American Radiator company, was a visitor here Wed-

nesday.

Ken Conover, an aged citizen, passed away Tuesday at the family residence. Mr. Conover has been sick for the past H. C. Wallace who has been very H. C. Wallace who has been very sick will leave Thursday for Battle Creek, Mich. for his health.
Charles Booremelster took in the excursion to Oklubnoma Wednesday.
Miss Pearl Flynn, who has been danMiss Pearl gerously sick, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. F. B. Foster, who is sick at
Champaign, is reported better.

Tuscola will cross bats with Villa

J. H. Culver was a visitor to our city Wednesday. Theodore Padget, who has been working for the Tuscola Plumbing com-pany the past two weeks, returned home to Decatur Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevenson of

TOLONO

rents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, this Will Leslie, who has been attending Northwestern university at Evanstin, has returned home to spend his vacation with his parents.

Rev. R. L. McWherter attended a special meeting of the presbytery.

Thursday of last week.

Mary O'Beirne has been visiting rel-Mary O Beille has attives in Champaign the past week.

Professor H. A. Davis is attending the summer school at the university. Misses Clarabelle and Jessie Cook and their mother departed this week

stopping at Salt Lake City, Denver Colorado Springs and other important points. mus. Mrs. John S. Stone and daughters have been visiting relatives in this vil-lage the past week.

Tolono is to have band concerts on Thursday evenings from now until eptemuer. Over 200 people attended the county domestic science picnic at this place. On account of the heavy rain on Tuesday the meeting was held in the city hall. All report a splendid time.

Mrs. Hixson, of Decatur, is spending the week at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. A.Dver.

and Mrs. A Dyer.
Dr. Charles Sharp, of Champaign, Dr. Charles Sharp, of Champaign was in the village a short time Wednesday. Miss Mary Trost, of Phile, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Miss Bertha Baumann. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown and children, of Aberdeen, S. D., have returned home after a visit with relatives

OUTTEN.

Special Correspondence.
Outten, Ill., June 21.—Decatur visitors of last Saturday were: J. E. Farrell, Mrs. W. C. Jones and son, Willie. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vest and

as steeps \$3 to \$4.70.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000: market lower; prices ranged \$5.50 to \$6.66.

Cleveland, O., June 21.—Bower & Bower report today's hog receipts 3,000; market shade lower; mediums and Yerkers, \$6,75; closing steady.

Bros. & Co., report 1,200 cattle; market strong; seven thousand hoge; steady; top, \$6.70; closed weak. NEW YORK STOCKS.

to 22c; turkeys, 11c to 13c; fowls, 11c MONEY

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